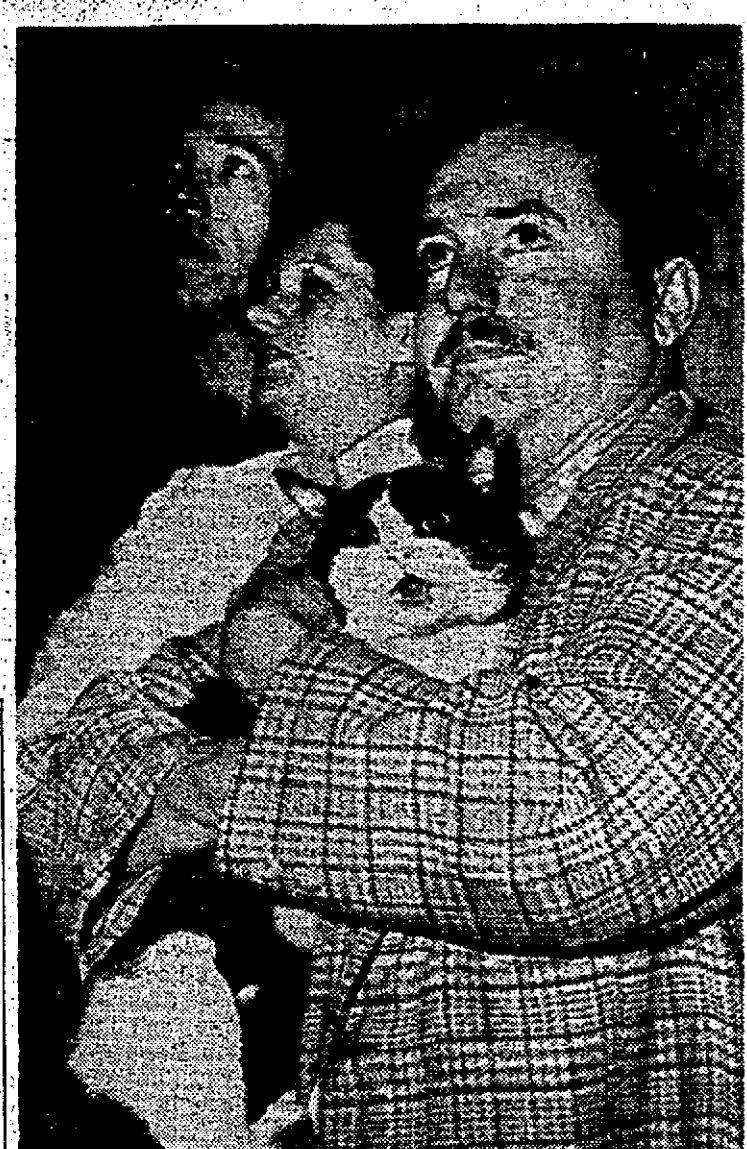




With a Cat Nestling in his arms, Frank Sweeney, of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hollar, right, watched their apartment building burn, upper photo. Smoke and flames leap through the roof and windows of the 3-story, 8-apartment structure in Milwaukee's midtown section this morning. All occupants escaped without injury.

West Rejects Red Plan; Meeting Deadlocked



Ike Satisfied With House Rights Bill

But There Seems Little Chance of Immediate Passage

Washington —(AP)— Republican congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower is satisfied with the civil rights bill passed by the house and the measure shaping up in the senate.

The statement was made at a White House news conference by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the senate GOP leader, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, house Republican leader. They had just had their regular weekly meeting with Eisenhower.

Dirksen expressed hope that the senate, which has been debating civil rights for about eight weeks, will reach a final vote on its measure tonight.

However, at the capitol, senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told reporters he saw no chance for a final vote before some time later in the week. He declined to predict when the windup might come.

Russian Proposal for Total Disarmament Unworkable; Lacks System for Control

Geneva —(AP)— The west today rejected Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament, bringing the 10-nation conference to a deadlock. The Soviet Union previously had turned down the west's proposal for gradual disarmament.

U. S. Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton declared the Soviet plan was so faulty it would threaten the world with anarchy. Eaton also accused the Soviet Union of misrepresenting the motives of the U. S. government in the conference.

The American delegate labeled as untrue accusations made yesterday by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin. The Soviet delegate claimed the United States was trying to twist the negotiations to secure a military advantage.

Plan Unacceptable

Eaton and French disarmament expert Jules Moch told the communist bloc countries that the Soviet plan to disarm the world within four years is unacceptable in any form and under any circumstance.

The Soviet plan, Eaton said, fails to conform to the objectives of the United Nations resolution calling for an effectively controlled disarmament system. It also fails to provide for an international police force.

Thus, if the Soviet plan were adopted it would result "in the enslavement of small nations by their large neighbors," Eaton said.

Eaton said the United States, like every other government at the conference table, was not prepared to sacrifice its national interest.

Soviet Lead

Zorin said the Soviet Union did not object to the Americans protecting their national

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Civil Rights in State Probed By Conference

Annual Meeting Sees Unfinished Work In Housing Laws

Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau

Madison — Unfinished business in Wisconsin civil rights legislation, including an anti-discrimination law that will cover private housing for rent or for sale, was defined Monday at the first annual governor's conference on civil rights.

About 200 civic leaders, representing about 60 organizations, attended the conference the size of which evidently surprised the sponsors and many of the participants.

The day-long deliberations about the state of civil liberties in Wisconsin while civil rights issues rage in the south were summarized by Prof. David Fellman, University of Wisconsin constitutional law teacher.

"Wisconsin is a good state, but we cannot be smug about it,"

Conscience Aroused

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who summoned the rally and was cordially received in three different addresses to the delegates, concluded that the "conscience of the nation has been

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

FCC Chairman Says Rigged TV Quizzes are Dead

Chicago —(AP)— The chairman of the federal communications commission today said rigged TV quizzes are dead, payola is doomed and that neither will happen again.

Frederic W. Ford, named to the FCC post three weeks ago, told the National Association of Broadcasters:

"The public can be assured that fixed quiz shows are a thing of the past, and actions are in process which will prevent their recurrence.

"Proposed actions now under way can give the public assurance that payola will no longer be a part of the broadcasting scene."

Party Leaves to Plan Ike's Trip to Russia

Washington —(AP)— White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty and other government officials left by plane early today for Russia and Japan to make arrangements for President Eisenhower's visits to those countries in June.

Let's Send Letter of Protest to Weatherman

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and not so cold in the northwest half. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer. Becoming windy in the northwest portion. Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy windy and turning colder with a few showers. Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 41, low 27. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today, 33. Barometer reading 30.30 inches with wind north at 12 miles an hour. Snow fall 3 of an inch.

Sun sets at 6:26 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:26 a.m.; moon sets Wednesday at 2:35 a.m.

Londoners Cheer French President

De Gaulle Returns to England for First Time Since World War Days

London —(AP)— Charles de Gaulle's eyes dimmed with tears today as Queen Elizabeth II and 100,000 cheering Londoners welcomed the French president to London after an absence of almost 16 years.

His eyes filled at the stirring strains of "The Marseillaise," played against a background of world and personal history—a sweep of events and circumstance that could never be lost on a man like Gen. de Gaulle.

Sixteen years ago, here in London the tall, starchy general led the Free French forces, battling against a sagging enemy and struggling with his allies for recognition as an equal allied partner. The allies often disagreed with him.

More Powerful

He returned today as President of the Fifth French Republic, more powerful than any Frenchman of his times.

The queen strode to the door of de Gaulle's pullman at Victoria station. The general took her hand, shook it and bowed slightly. Mrs. de Gaulle was beside him.

They stood in the middle of a quarter acre of red carpeting.

"And now, mon general..." said the queen.

She began a series of introductions — Prince Philip, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

The queen then took the de Gaulles to a line of 15 dignitaries — all waiting to be presented.

3-Day Visit

Next in line was Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Dressed in a tall coat and striped trousers, he and de Gaulle greeted one another enthusiastically.

The visit is to last three days. He is officially visiting the queen, but the trip gives him a chance for talks with Macmillan.

De Gaulle's meetings with Macmillan mark the midpoint of the French president's preparations for the summit. He conferred last week and the week before with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and later this month he goes to Washington to see President Eisenhower.

'Seams to Me' New Feature for Homemakers

The newest Post-Crescent feature aimed at the lady of the house is "Seams to Me," by Patricia Scott.

In this bright new tri-weekly feature, Miss Scott tells the secrets of professional dress designers. She will tell how to make creations as smart as those of world-famous couturiers. Miss Scott will keep readers abreast of fashions and help with wardrobe, fitting, and sewing problems.

Set Guides for Old Age Health Insurance Plan

Program Rules Out Any Increase in Social Security Tax

Washington —(AP)— President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders today agreed on guidelines for a voluntary program of health insurance for the aged.

The administration program, still being developed, definitely rules out any increase in the social security tax to finance the plan, the GOP congressional group told a news conference.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the senate Republican leader, said the program would operate mainly at the state level, but that federal participation — through the general tax program — is contemplated.

No Commitments

In reply to a question, Dirksen said that as he sees it, the federal government would make some contribution toward payment of health insurance premiums.

Asked whether Eisenhower had endorsed that principle, Dirksen replied that the president had made no commitments.

First ward, 205 (1,210); Second, 221 (1,268); Third, 151 (926); Fourth, 174 (833); Fifth, 131 (925); Sixth, 158 (925); Seventh, 195 (954); Eighth, 277 (1,283).

Also, Ninth, First precinct, 105 (423); Second precinct, 57 (446); Tenth, 203 (997); Eleventh, 160 (989); Twelfth, 268 (1,472); Thirteenth, 104 (906); Fourteenth, 130 (786).

Also, Fifteenth, 97 (767); Sixteenth, 199 (976); Seventeenth, 245 (1,373); Eighteenth, 188 (1,083); Nineteenth, 142 (1,015); and Twentieth, 150 (800).

(Story on Page A-16)

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

95. Kenneth R. Bahr, 40, of 1717 N. Charlotte street.

96. Barney H. Paulsen, 60, of 421 Merritt avenue, Oshkosh.

Voting to Noon Today Totals 3,550

Appleton voters cast twice as many ballots by noon today as they did in the primary election four years ago for the same period of time. Today's total was 3,550, compared to 1,741 in 1956.

However, neither figure came close to the all-time high vote in the 1952 general election, when 6,953 voted by noon and 17,868 at final tally.

A comparatively heavy vote is expected by the end of today.

Votes cast as of noon in each ward, with respective number of registered voters in parenthesis, are:

First ward, 205 (1,210); Second, 221 (1,268); Third, 151 (926); Fourth, 174 (833); Fifth, 131 (925); Sixth, 158 (925); Seventh, 195 (954); Eighth, 277 (1,283).

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(Story on Page A-16)

Possible Record Vote Seen in State Primary

Milwaukee —(AP)— Unusually heavy voting marked the start of the Wisconsin primary today, pointing to a possible record ballot in one of the nation's most important elections.

In some cities, the balloting was more than twice as big as usual during the first hours after the polls opened at 7 a.m.

Telephone Campaigns

Meanwhile, telephone campaigns were launched in a last-minute effort to bring still more votes to the columns of both Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic opponents in the presidential primary.

Battalions of workers in their headquarters around the state combed the lists of voters and telephoned urging people to come to the polls.

Light snow, whipped by strong winds, swept through Milwaukee but the weather was relatively warm. Elsewhere in Wisconsin, clear

Glance at Primary

Contests at stake—30 delegate votes at Democratic national convention. Thirty delegate votes at Republican national convention.

(One additional vote at Democratic convention will be split between two national committee members from Wisconsin.)

Candidates — Delegate slates pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) are on Democratic ballot.

Richard M. Nixon is on Republican ballot. Voters receive both ballots; can vote on either without identifying their party affiliation.

Voting districts — 3,446 precincts, 10 congressional districts.

Ike Raps His Critics; Heaps Praise on Nixon

President Fires Opening Salvo of GOP Campaign; Calls U. S. 'Most Powerful'

Washington —(AP)— With a partisan crowd cheering his words, President Eisenhower praised Vice President Richard M. Nixon and struck back lustily last night at Democratic critics of his defense policies.

"Our nation is the most powerful in the world," Eisenhower said, "and only the ignorant and the blind insist it to be otherwise."

The president chose the

Republican women's national conference as the forum for his opening salvo of the party's campaign to elect Nixon as his successor.

The speech, a preview of the kind he is likely to make as the campaign progresses, contained some sly digs at Democratic presidential hopefuls.

Unstinting Praise

About 7,000 persons heard his speech, cheering both Eisenhower and Nixon, who introduced the president and lauded the records he has made.

Eisenhower's praise of Nixon was unstinting. He said Nixon has been "a credit to the administration, our party, and our country. Since 1952 he has

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4.

Trouble in South Africa

Cape Town, South Africa —(AP)— Two South African white policemen were injured and a Negro policeman hacked to death today in a new outbreak of race rioting at the big Nyanga Negro settlement east of Cape Town.

The South African Press association reported these casualties were announced by Major J. J. Rheeder, district commandant of police at Athlone, east of Cape Town.

Armored Cars

The outbreak came as police with armored cars ranged through Nyanga, beating up Africans in an attempt to get them to go back to work.

Scattered outbreaks of violence by Negroes opposing South Africa's white supremacy laws also were reported

at Johannesburg and Durban after a quiet night.

Reports trickled in from other areas of Negroes arrested on charges of inciting to riot and burning the pass books all nonwhites must carry.

For the second straight day, however, the center of trouble was Cape Town, the legislative capital.

Rheeder said the two injured white policemen were struck with clubs.

Rheeder said a police patrol made up of an armored car, an armored troop carrier, and several riot trucks moved into the big Nyanga settlement early today to protect Negroes who wanted to return to work.

"We told the people there that we had come to protect those who wished to go to

work and that buses were waiting for them," he said.

"While we were talking, we heard shots being fired. These shots must have been fired by African. Constable Mokosolo who was armed with a revolver."

Hacked to Death

"We found the body of Constable Mokosolo who had been hacked to death. His revolver was missing. People who witnessed his murder said he emptied his revolver at his attackers."

Rheeder said that the "Nyanga location today is alive with defiant stay-aways (work strikers)."

The big Nyanga settlement, along with the Langa settlement, has been a tense spot ever since the rioting began March 21, in protest against South Africa's pass laws.

Boy Only Bruised When Dragged Behind Moving Automobile

Kaukauna — Jack Belongea, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belongea, route 3, Kaukauna, escaped with bruises and abrasions when dragged almost a quarter mile by the family car about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The youth was in the car when he started to drive, Belongea said. Somehow the boy climbed from the moving vehicle onto the back of the car. His jacket caught on the rear bumper and another motorist, noticing the boy dragging behind, stopped the Belongea vehicle.

The boy was treated by a local physician and released.

Consolidate Unitarian, Universalist Churches

Boston —(AP)— Consolidation of the Unitarian and Universalist churches has been approved by a wide margin.

Dr. William B. Rice, chairman of the Unitarian-Universalist joint merger commission, announced yesterday a plebiscite completed March 31 showed 91 per cent of Unitarian churches and fellowships and 79 per cent of Universalist societies favored the merger.

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Urge Negroes Not To Buy New Easter Outfits in South

Battlecry Designed to Boycott Southern Business Establishments

Atlanta —A new battlecry, "No fashions for Easter," has been sounded in the fight by Negroes for equal treatment in southern business establishments.

Dr. Vivian Henderson, an economics professor at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., urged more than 500 Negroes at a meeting in Nashville to continue boycotting downtown business firms, even to the point of passing up Easter finery.

The boycotts were begun two weeks ago in support of efforts to end racial segregation at lunch counters and Henderson said "Millions of dollars (are) being lost by the city of Nashville over a 25-cent hamburger."

Truce Broken

In Memphis, Tenn., a 2-week truce was broken when eight Negro students were arrested Monday at public libraries restricted to white persons. The students were scheduled for court appearances today.

Two Negro ministers and 10 students drew fines of \$100 and 180 days in jail each after being convicted in Birmingham, Ala., Monday night on charges resulting from sit-in demonstrations.

One of the ministers, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, drew the same penalty on yet another charge — giving a false report to police. The charge was in connection with the report a Negro had been a victim of a castration attempt by white men.

All 12 of those convicted said they would appeal.

Close Lunch Counter

Elsewhere, a variety store lunch counter was closed in Greensboro, N.C. today, for the first time, and legal action was planned against

Negro student demonstrators in Texas and Louisiana.

But not all of the racial trouble was in the south. Two Portland, Ore., Negroes were charged with the senseless beating to death of a white man. Paul Arnold Machen and Charles Ivan Patterson, Jr., both 21, were charged with murder. Police said they had been drinking and one of them reported they became upset over racial troubles in Africa and the south and wanted to do something about it.

Closing of the F. W. Woolworth company store, where the southern sitdown demonstrations began Feb. 1, was announced by a company official who said the action was designed to maintain a peaceful atmosphere in the city until authorities solve Negro demands for integrated seating.

Kohler Strike 6th Anniversary Marked Today

Kohler —The oldest and one of the most bitter major strikes in the nation marks its sixth anniversary today in this small Wisconsin community.

Local 833 of the United Automobile Workers union continues its fight with the Kohler company. But the sometimes violent dispute now is a strike only in a technical sense.

Employees of the second largest manufacturer of plumbing fixtures in the United States enter and leave the plant with complete freedom. Token picketing consists of UAW members in parked cars.

See High Vote In Milwaukee

Milwaukee —Voters in the state's largest city decide today on the man they want as their mayor—State Sen. Henry W. Maier or Rep. Henry S. Reuss.

About 225,000 of Milwaukee's 309,423 registered voters were expected to go to the polls.

Both candidates ended their formal, and sometimes bitter, campaigns with a television appearance Monday night. The race is nonpartisan but Maier and Reuss are Democrats. They came out as candidates when the incumbent, Frank P. Zeidler, a Socialist, chose not to run for reelection.

Court Upholds Paying Of Dues by Lawyers

Madison —A Constitutionality of an order requiring practicing lawyers in the state to pay dues to the State Bar of Wisconsin was upheld today by the state supreme court.

The court's 6-0 decision, written by Justice George Currie, rejected a claim by Trayton L. Lathrop, a Madison lawyer, for return of \$15 annual dues paid under protest a year ago.

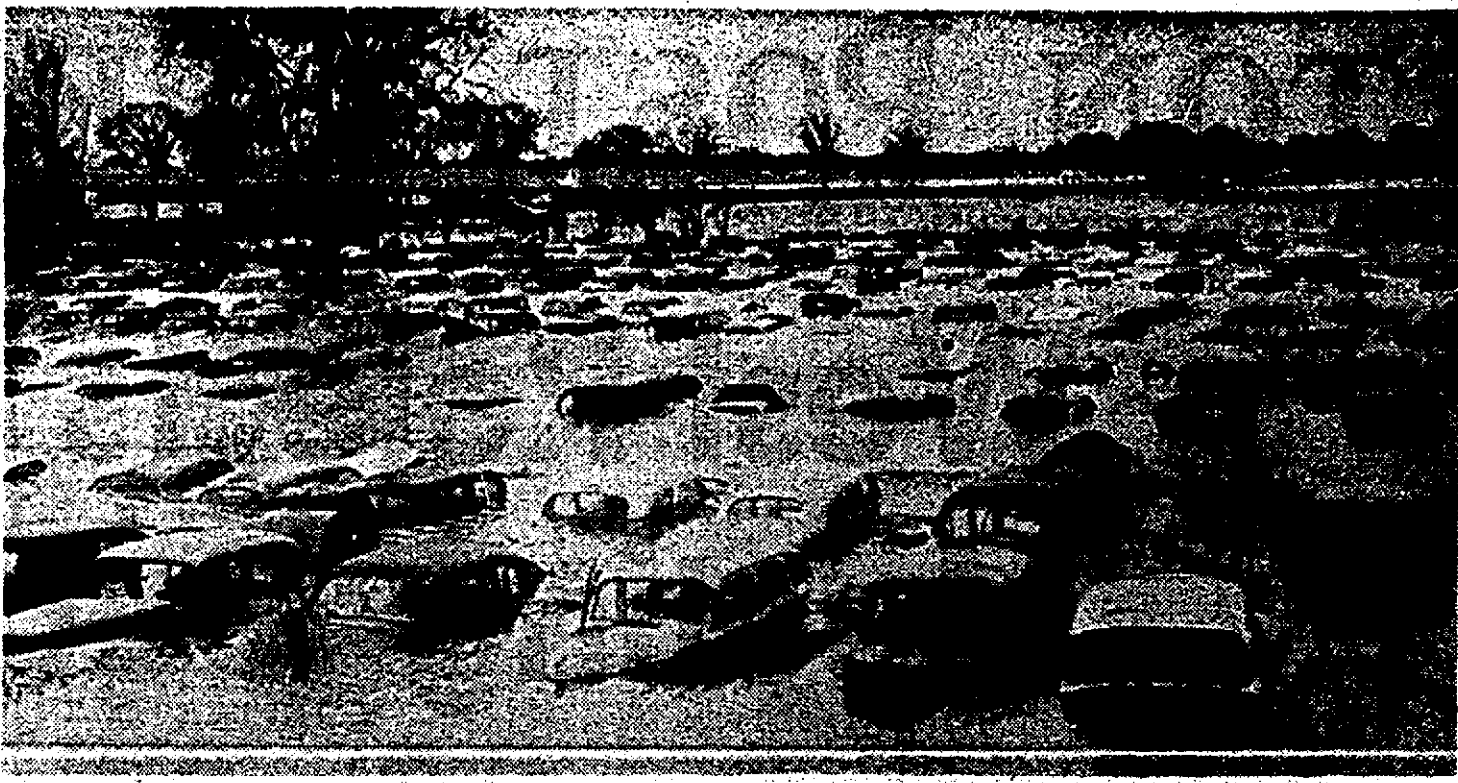
Surgeon's Knife May Have Changed Man's Personality

Vacaville, Calif. —A man whose personality may have been overhauled by a surgeon's knife was paroled Monday.

Dr. David Owens, chief of the California medical facility, said he would bet money that Victory Hungerford won't be back.

Hungerford, 39, is a former army major who won combat ribbons in World War II and Korea, where a shell explosion may have started his trouble.

The shell didn't wound Hungerford in the conventional sense, but his history shows deteriorating conduct, headaches, blackouts and



This Is All That Can be seen of a West Davenport, Ia., auto salvage yard. Although the land between the lot and the Mississippi river is above water, the river spilled over nearby low spots. Inexpensive seat cushions, anyone?

Lull Noted in Flood Danger For 2 States

Army Engineers Warn Mississippi To Start Its Rise

Chicago —Flood danger eased temporarily along the Mississippi river in Illinois and Missouri today after extensive damaging overflows. But the big Missouri was on a rampage at several points along its winding route through the state.

The Mississippi, which battered through levees north of Quincy, Ill., inundating some 30,000 acres of rich farm land, relieved some of the pressure downstream, at least for the time being.

River to Rise

However, army engineers warned that the Mississippi probably would begin to rise again in a day or two. The big river, fed by swollen tributaries in parts of the 8-state midwest flood belt, already has driven some 2,000 persons from their homes in Illinois and Missouri.

Volunteer workers continued to patrol the entire 100-mile area from Niotia, Ill., across the river from Fort Madison, Iowa, to Pike Station, opposite Louisiana, Mo.

On the Missouri side, the let-up enabled volunteer workers to shore up, sandbag and do other emergency work on water-softened levees. Clear weather prevailed in the flood belt.

Floods Hit Hard

The spring floods in the midwest, hitting hard at Nebraska and Iowa and also causing trouble in Wisconsin, Kansas, South Dakota and Michigan, have forced evacuation of 28,000 persons from their homes, the Red Cross estimated. A spokesman predicted the number would rise to 40,000 before the waters recede.

The Missouri, which army engineers said already has inundated more than 500,000 acres of land, continued to rise. Army engineers, after an aerial inspection of the Missouri basin, estimated damage at \$5 million.

'Eyewitness' in Jail, Charged With Slaying

Had Told Police He Watched Death Scene Through Binoculars March 27

New York —The "eyewitness" who told of watching through binoculars the lover's lane killing of red-haired Laura Hernandez was in jail today — charged with slaying the 18-year-old girl.

Police continued their week-long questioning of the self-styled eyewitness, William Rezek, in hopes of finding some clue to the motive for a seemingly senseless slaying.

Laura, asleep in a parked car with her boyfriend, Thomas Stabile, 19, was killed by a shotgun blast through the car window on the early morning of March 27. Stabile, asleep with his head on her lap, was slightly wounded in the shoulder.

Volunteers to Tell

It was not long before Rezek, a 35-year-old unemployed mechanic and father of four, volunteered to tell the police all about the shooting. He had seen it from 2½ blocks away through binoculars, he said,

but he could not give a very useful description of the man he said had circled the car, then fired the fatal charge.

Monday a woman who lives near the scene of the killing—and across the street from Rezek — finally told police she was a real eyewitness and that the stealthy slayer was Rezek.

The mother of 10, Mrs. Carmella Constanza, 31, was quoted as saying she had been ashamed to come forward sooner because she had seen the shooting while in a parked car with a male friend.

She said she had seen Rezek with what she thought was a length of pipe, and later saw him approach Stabile's car. "There was an explosion and the place lit up with an orange light," she said. "Then Rezek began to run."

Arrested Monday, Rezek held firm in his denials despite 12 hours of questioning. He repeated over and over to police: "I didn't do it. I'm trying to help you."

Brewery Men Stop Work

Pabst, Schlitz Workers Complain About Case Stacking

Milwaukee —A p p r o x i m a t e l y 3,200 production employees and the Joseph Schlitz Brewing company and the Pabst Brewing company here stopped work Monday apparently over beer case loading schedules.

Members of Local 9 of the United Brewery Workers of America, AFL-CIO, walked off the first shift at Schlitz. Second and third shift workers then failed to report for their night duties. About 1,800 Schlitz employees were idle, a union spokesman said.

The work stoppage spread to the Pabst Brewing company late Monday and then continued to the second and third shifts. About 1,400 union members were off work at Pabst, the union said.

The workers and companies apparently are in disagreement over whether cases of empty bottles should be stacked seven high on pallets while

Pro-Communist Youths In Near-Hysterical Anti-American Display

Delegates in Cuba Endorse Castro, Boo Eisenhower's Name

Havana —Pro-communist youths from around the world thunderously endorsed Fidel Castro's revolution early today at a rally marked by near-hysterical display of anti-Americanism.

Nearly 1,000 delegates, 800 of them from Cuba, jammed a Havana theater for the start of the week-long meeting of the Cuban Congress of Socialist Youth. Foreign delegates came from Asia, Europe and Africa, as well as other Latin American countries. They roared approval at every mention of Castro. They rocked the theater with boos at every reference to "Yankee imperialism" and "Eisenhower."

Order Intervention

One of the biggest cheers greeted an announcement that the government's National Institute of Agrarian Reform had ordered the intervention of 165,000 acres of land owned by the United Fruit company.

The report could not be verified through company officials. A company spokesman said only that "We have not been advised officially of such a step."

The rally announcement gave no details of the purported intervention, which could range from token supervision of the land to outright seizure.

There have been reports being unloaded by forklift trucks. The companies say seven, the union six. The union said there also were other grievances.

Both Schlitz and Pabst spokesmen said they regard the work stoppage as illegal since they have contracts which call for arbitration of grievances by an impartial third party and prohibit strikes during the life of the contract.

that the government plans to expropriate United Fruit's big sugar holdings, valued at \$32 million, when the current sugar harvest is completed.

Refer to Base

Another cheer went up when Juan Marinello, president of Cuba's popular socialist (communist) party, declared that "Part of our territory is not Cuban. It (the territory) poses a threat of American military might." This obviously was a reference to the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo, in eastern Cuba.

President Eisenhower's name came up when a speaker made critical references to his recent Latin-American trip.

No top Cuban officials were present. The meeting is a prelude to a giant May day rally for which Prime Minister Castro has called on 1½ million Cubans to turn out.

Predicts Good Business in '60

Palm Springs, Calif. —Research economist Dr. Arthur F. Burns, once chairman of the council of economic advisors to President Eisenhower, says 1960 will be a good business year — but not a boom year.

Burns said favorable economic factors should more than offset the unfavorable — such as the home building decline. Home building should increase this summer, he told 250 delegates to a management conference Monday.

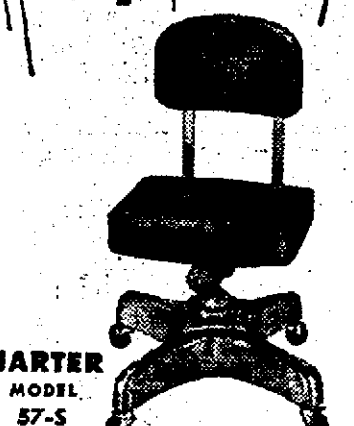
Burns, now president of the national bureau of economic research in New York, told members of the U.S. Savings and Loan league that adjustments in the economy, including a drop in the stock market, do not mean "a recession."

Today's Chuckle

Remember the old days when a juvenile delinquent was a boy who hid back of the barn and smoked corn silks? (Copr. 1960)

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Charlie Reviews Variety of Ways Authors Waste Their Talents on Foolish Pieces

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It has been very amusing to me to dip into the times of long ago when writers were not content with the bare and exquisite art of writing fine prose or poetry.

For centuries writers — some of them good, too — used every trick and contrivance they could invent to enhance the written word.

Palindromes, they used — the creation of sentences which read precisely the same when read front to back as from back to front. (Madam, I'm Adam. Able was I ere I saw Elba. Snug & raw was I ere I saw war & guns.)

Pangrams, they used — the employment of verses, sentences or phrase using all letters of the alphabet (John P. Brady, give me a black walnut box of quite a small size.)

Lipograms, they used — writings composed of words not having a certain letter or letters. (Lope de Vega wrote five novels, the first of which contained no "A", the second of which contained no "E" and so on through the vowels.)

Chain Verse

Chain verse, they used — wherein the last word of every line was used as the first word in the next line (Long I looked into the sky; Sky aglow with gleaming stars; Stars that stream their courses, high; High and grand, these golden cars.)

Mosaic they used — the employment of four or more line

stanzas consisting of a line from each of four (or more) poets to make a complete verse, thus:

I only know she came and went (From Lowell)
Like troutlets in a pool! (From Hood)
She was a phantom of delight, (From Wordsworth)
And I was like a fool. (From Eastman)

Chromograms they used — the employment of Roman numerals within a name or a title to tell a double story. (The title page of a book by Frances Goldsmith shows the publishing date in Roman numerals but buried within the name of the author, so: Francis Goldsmith. (CILDMI-1652).)

Anagram, Acrostica

Anagrams they used — the breaking up of a word into its various elements and yet to form new words and make sense thereof. William Oldis used the anagram in a verse containing his name: In word and WILL I AM, a friend to you; And one friend OLD IS worth a hundred new.)

Acrosticas they used — the use of a verse's lines to spell the name of a subject as on Benedict Arnold:

A mighty vengeance sternly waits to roll
Rivers of sulphur on your treacherous soul;
Nature looks, shuddering back with conscious dread
On such a tarnished blot as she has made.
Let hell receive you, riveted in chains,
Doomed to the hottest focus of its flames.

Epigrams, they used — the effort to get pith and nip into short, penetrating lines. (Old Lady Lovejoy aged just three-score, Whose lusty footman rode behind, before, is in a fit of fondness, grown so kind That he who rides within rode, before, behind.)

Rhomboid Form

Emblematic poems and essays they used — forming the words and the lines in such ways as to make a picture of any subject they chose, as in the following rhomboid.

Farewell
Sweet groves, to you!
You hills that highest dwell,
And all you humble vales, adieu!
You wanton brooks and solitary rocks,
My dear companions, all, and you my tender flocks!
Farewell, my pipe! and all these pleasing songs whose moving strains
Delighted once the fairest nymphs that dance upon the plains.
You discontents, whose deep and over-deadly smart
Have without pity broke the truest heart,
Sighs, tears, and every sad annoy
That erst did with me dwell,
And others joy,
Farewell!

All of these whimsies, they used — the writers of yesterday, and more, too. One wonders when they found time to do their serious writing.

Echo Verse

Echo verse they used, too — the rendering of lines which give the echo an opportunity to give sensible answers, thus:

What must be done to conduct a newspaper right?
Echo: Write.
What is necessary for a farmer to assist him.
Echo: System.
Who commits the greatest abominations?
Echo: Nations.
What being answers the questions that I sigh?
Echo: I.

So it was in times past when the busy writers of many important periods put so much effort into so little. One wonders when they had time to watch television.

Words for Lent

On Going to the Pen

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

BY CHARLES M. CROWE
"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."
— Luke 13:1-5

In the early days of the Christian church the admission of wrong doing as a start toward doing better was stressed a great deal. The person who wanted to make amends for his sins was often

given something to do as a penance. For instance, he might be required to spend 40 hours in prayer or to fast three days in absolute silence. It was hard for people to do these things in their normal surroundings. Therefore many churches set aside a room for the use of penitents. It was natural to call this a



penitentiary. It was only after many centuries that this term came to be used as a place to put lawbreakers.

In these modern days it might be well to revive the earlier meaning of penitentiary. If we did, our "pens" would not be so crowded. For much of our lawbreaking begins in the heart. Contrary to much popular thinking, most of our sins are not due to sickness nor to bad environments. We sin because our hearts are greedy, lustful, envious, hateful. We sin because we turn away from God. In spite of our clever excuses we still need to repent of our sins and to claim the cleansing power of God in the gospel of Christ the Saviour. This is the way to life and freedom.

Read: Luke 13:1-5
Prayer: Everliving God, we humbly seek Thy divine forgiveness for our sins of the spirit that shut us away from thee. By Thy mercy make us clean, whole and happy again. In Christ's name, Amen.

Appear on Program

Lawrence college President Douglas M. Knight and Dean of Women Mary Morton will appear on the program of the convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Philadelphia Wednesday to Sunday. About 800 women educators are expected to attend the work and study conference.

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Seven Kimberly Musicians to Play at State

Kimberly — Kimberly High school will be represented by a soloist, a duet and a quartet at the Madison music festival as a result of the musicians winning first place ratings in class A competition at Shawano Saturday.

Making the Madison trip

for the third straight year will be Barbara and Nancy Bunnow who play a flute-clarinet duet. Dennis Dresang will play a cornet solo and playing a clarinet quartet will be Barbara Bunnow, Diane Verstegen, Nola Hartjes and Barbara Kloes.

Kimberly had no first place ratings in class B but achieving the goal in class C were Dennis Schumacher, George Sylvester, soloists,

Hell's 98 Degrees Still Not Hottest

Hell, Calif. — It was 98 degrees in Hell Monday. But this little community of six persons wasn't quite as hot as Thousand Palms, where a temperature reading of 99 was recorded in early afternoon.

and David Guerdon, James Kriekamp and Dennis Schumacher, a trio.

It was 96 at Indio, 95 at Blythe and 92 in Riverside. The weatherman said it would be slightly cooler today.

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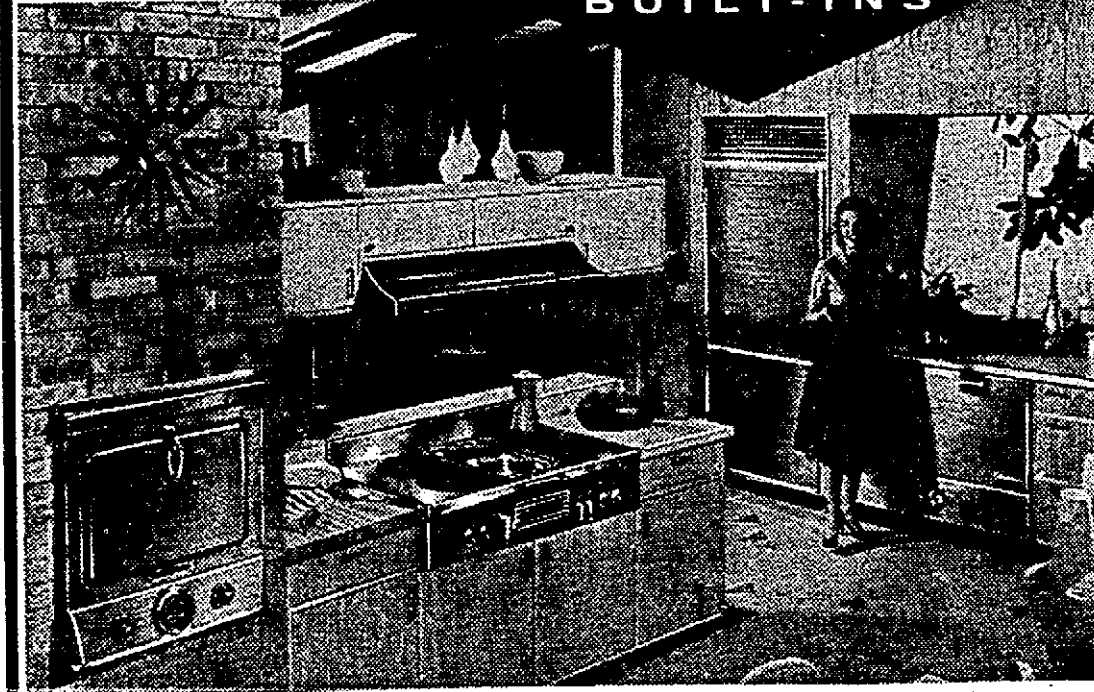
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Prove Your Birth by the Census Records

Although registration of births became compulsory in every state in the union as early as 1920, there probably are 13 million persons in the United States today who do not have birth certificates. This estimate was made by Gordon Gould writing in the *Chicago Sunday Tribune* magazine, in an article which tells how the census records may be used by many of these people in lieu of a birth certificate or as a means of getting a delayed birth certificate.

In this day and age birth certificates are a convenience for everyone and an absolute necessity for a great many. Those desiring to collect Social Security, for example, are asked for a birth certificate, and while there are many ways of establishing a person's age without a certificate it often is a great inconvenience to do so. This same information is needed for passports to travel abroad and is often required for those seeking jobs or to prove citizenship.

Where there are no other records available, the Census Bureau may prove of value to many persons. Every 10 years since 1790 the Census Bureau has been recording not only the number of people in the United States but the name, address, age and relationship to other members of the family of every person in the United States. Since this great mass of information is of value to millions of citizens, the Bureau of the Census in 1920 established a personal service branch to assist the individuals who have no birth certificates and no other proof of the time and place of their birth.

The information collected in the census is held absolutely confidential. When the census reports are tabulated into the vari-

ous statistical tables all the personal information about the person is eliminated so that while the public may know how many persons there are of a certain age or living in a certain type of home it never can know who the persons are. Thus it is that the information in the personal service bureau is revealed only to the person concerned. No one else can get the information about your age or your place of birth from the Census Bureau unless you are a minor. Then the information will be made available to your parents. Even if a person is dead the information will not be given out excepting to a very close relative who can furnish a copy of the death certificate.

For example, if a person born in 1895 would require proof of his birth he could get help from the Census Bureau. If he can supply his name and correct address at the time the next census was taken, 1900, the name of the person with whom he was living — father, uncle, guardian or landlady — he would be able to receive a census report for a \$3 fee showing that he was living at that address and that he was five years old at that time. This record probably would enable him to receive a delayed birth certificate from the state of his birth or in many cases he would be able to use the census report instead of a birth certificate.

The census records now are commonly accepted by most governmental agencies and by a great many private firms as proof of birth. This is only one of a thousand uses that are made daily of the records prepared by the bureau and a sound reason for giving full cooperation to the census taker when he calls this month.

One Way to Pick a Winner

One of the more interesting analyses of Wisconsin's presidential preference primary today was put forth Sunday by the *Milwaukee Journal* when it solemnly noted Sen. Humphrey probably would win status as a serious presidential candidate even if he loses the popular vote and comes away with far less than half the Wisconsin Democratic convention delegates.

Even more surprising, the analyst won't consider Kennedy a winner unless he wins the popular vote and at least 20 of the 30 possible delegates. What's more, Kennedy would have to win at least one Protestant farm district to "pass the test" as a real presidential candidate.

Apparently it's not necessary for Humphrey to be the choice in the cities, or in the Catholic areas, or even in the hearts of his midwest neighbors. The logic of all this

seems a little foggy, but it's explained. The story points out that if Humphrey manages to win 12½ convention delegates — with 17½ going to Kennedy — and loses the total popular vote in Wisconsin, that somehow will offset his poor showing in national opinion polls and make him a serious contender for the Democratic nomination.

All this, you remember, after Humphrey supporters changed the ground rules after the game started by giving more weight to district votes and less to the statewide vote. They didn't do that in anticipation of a state-wide triumph for their man.

If this theory that losing by not very much is more indicative of success than winning by not very much, then Adlai Stevenson should be the favorite to snatch the GOP nomination from Vice President Nixon.

Nuclear Bans

Last February, when President Eisenhower called for a ban on nuclear test explosions, in the atmosphere, the Russians proclaimed the plan a conspiracy and "quite unacceptable." But now they have offered to go along with the plan — only they have added a ringer. In addition to the ban against air devices, and continuing work toward sound inspection and detection methods, they also demand a voluntary agreement on low-yield tests underground where detection at present is virtually impossible.

President Eisenhower has agreed that the United States will refrain from all tests for a year or two to see whether the Russians are sincere in their efforts to help set up inspection methods and commissions. But apparently Washington officials are far from agreed as to the wisdom of such a plan.

Obviously the United States will honor its pledge and not do any testing. This means that much nuclear development, for peaceful as well as warlike aims, must practically be frozen at present levels. From the military point of view, it means that a lot of our new missiles will be without the light nuclear warheads they need. It also can mean that atomic laboratories in the United States will go out of business.

And what of Russia? There is no assurance whatever that the Soviet Union will not continue to test underground. Alleged

embarrassment over discovery is far less likely to sway the Kremlin authorities than the chance to get just that much further ahead of the United States. The Russian plan, not even in writing, spoke vaguely of inspection and detection and commissions but nothing was spelled out. From the past actions, we may assume that the next few years will be ones of delaying actions, quibblings over makeup of any commission, denials of real inspection authority and all the rest of the foolishness which has been going on ever since the end of World War II.

Actually the reasons for our agreeing to such a ban come from many directions. There is public opinion, or a feeling that public opinion is in favor of such a ban. There is pressure from England which favors the moratorium as "harmless" and worth a try. There is the matter of setting a favorable stage for the summit meeting later this year. There is a presidential election. And of course, since the agreement is verbal so far, it can be broken or modified if the Russians don't show sincerity.

And yet, it appears that by backing down on one of the main tenets of our disarmament conferences, that any bans or agreements must be accompanied by fool-proof inspection systems, we have lost a position of strength. There may be less fall-out in the air in the next couple of years, but what about future advantages to the Soviet Union?

convince a girl that his heart beats faster when he is near her and having said girl laugh at him frivolously. Norman has a gadget to prove his claim.

On the other hand there are a few among the male sex who may have on occasion made such a statement falsely in order to gain some advantage. Were these valves universally used, the scoundrel would be found out quickly.

Maybe in the end it is better that the battle of the sexes be continued without the aid of mechanical devices.

Cite Drawbacks, Advantages of Electric Cars

From The Philadelphia Bulletin

Another car revolution may be in the making. This one involves possible revival of the electrically operated machines.

An article in Saturday Evening Post points out that extensive research and tests are being made by dozens

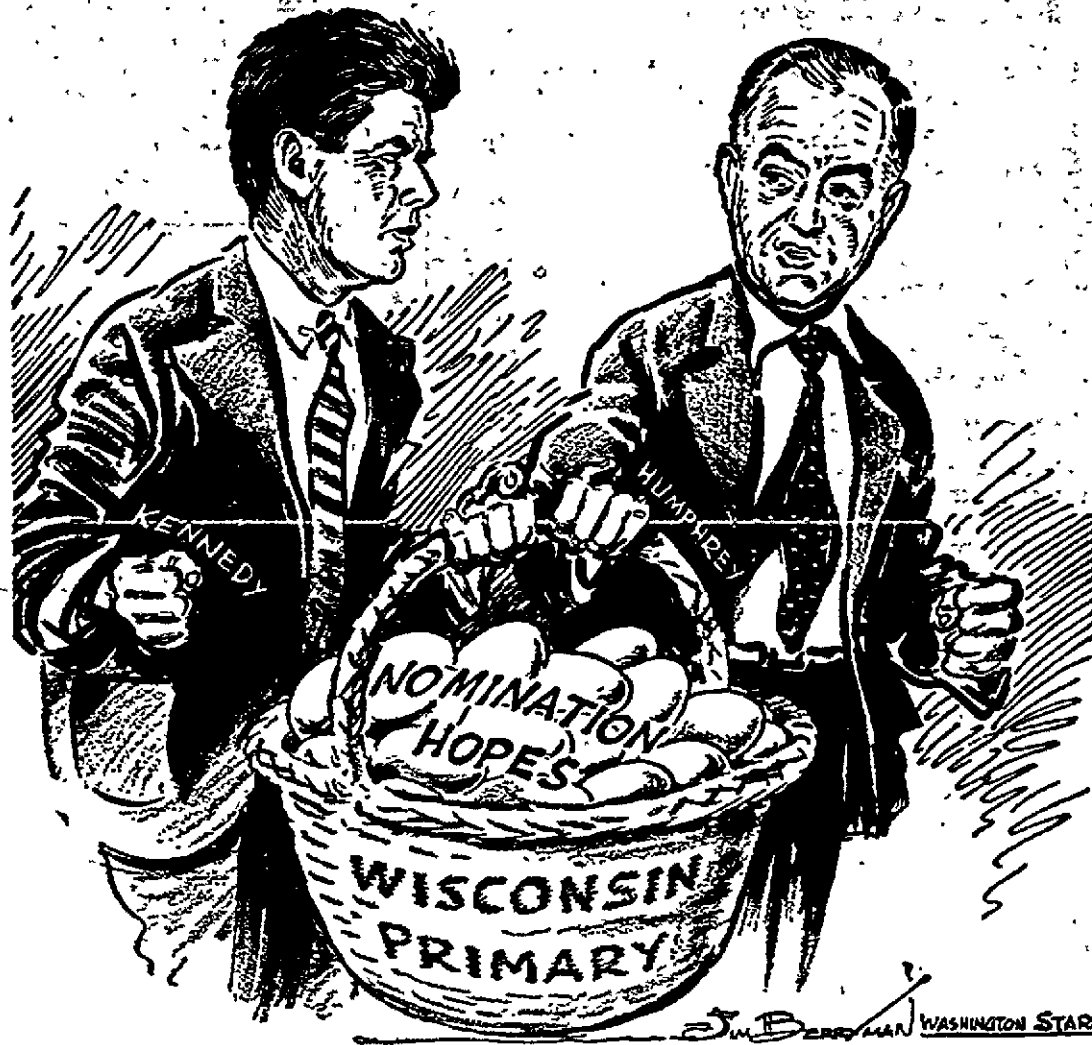
of engineers and firms. Low operating cost, no noise and no exhaust fumes commend the electric.

Some of those which appeared about the time of World War I are still in use. What prompted the new interest in these storage-battery powered jobs is the great growth in the number of golf buggies and shoppers' carts. One medium-sized California city has 4,000 of the latter alone.

Drawbacks to making the

electric anything but a second car in the family are that few can make more than 80 to 100 miles on one battery charge, or go more than 35 miles an hour. At that rate they would clog expressways.

Of course, operators of the electric needn't pay gasoline taxes, which is one talking point. Supplanting the gasoline driven cars would mean a revolution as great as their coming.



All Their Eggs in the Same Basket

People's Forum

Peabody Manor Start in Aiding Aged; Charges Average for Area

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Mrs. Klister's letter to the editor (April 2) has brought into the open some community attitudes which have been damaging to Peabody Manor, the Appleton VNA-sponsored home for the retired.

First of all, we commend Mrs. Klister for her suggestions. We've spent four years on the same problems. We're particularly grateful she raised the question of how much it will cost per month to live in Peabody Manor. Apparently, many persons in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Outagamie County have believed, however erroneously, that only rich people will be able to afford Peabody Manor.

Second, let's attack that point. There are five large state-approved homes for the elderly within a 25-mile radius of Appleton. There monthly charges range from \$110 to \$240. The average charge is \$175. Peabody Manor plans to charge \$175. This is not out of line. It is average.

Third, Peabody Manor, with its average monthly charge and with no surrendering of assets, will offer facilities far superior to these other homes. Not plush. No country club atmosphere. (A single room for each resident, instead of 2, 3 or more per room, isn't plush. We feel every older persons wants this and deserves it.) Peabody Manor will be decent and private and dignified. The kind of place you'd be delighted to have your mother and father, or either one if widowed, live in.

Fourth, the only way we can do this is to have the building costs paid for by the community. The residents cannot pay to build the home, and the modest monthly room and board charges, since the cost to them would be impossibly high.

Fifth, of course Peabody Manor won't solve the entire problem of housing our aged. No one ever said it would. But to avoid solving part of the problem until we can solve all of it, as Mrs. Klister suggests, would certainly mean never doing anything. Peabody Manor will provide attractive living conditions

for 50 persons to start with, 100 when the addition is completed. Equally important, it proves we can build a nice home for our retired ourselves. It proves we don't always have to ask state or national government to take over all of our responsibilities.

Sixth, we're in favor of Mrs. Klister's other good ideas for providing care for the aged sick. Peabody Manor isn't a cure-all. It's just an honest attempt to solve part of our growing problem of aged people as directed by Mr. Peabody's will. We're not competing with any other home. We only want to raise the money we need so that men and women over 65, no longer able to keep up their own homes or to continue living with their children, can live in dignity in Peabody Manor or even if they should become sick after admission.

Seventh, Peabody Manor isn't for the very rich or the very poor. The rich have enough money to take care of themselves. The very poor

are taken care of by relief. Anyone who wishes to live in Peabody Manor is eligible to apply. It's for average people who have social security, a small pension, a little regular income from savings... ordinary people, good people who can't live their few remaining years alone or as a burden to their children.

If the Post-Crescent readers can't understand this, or believe this, then there is a hardness of heart and a cynicism which will make the future of our older men and women very dark.

Mrs. E. L. Pierce
Chairman, Peabody
Manor Committee,
Appleton Visiting
Nurse Association

Says Neenah Teenager Rides Police Boat

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Boating season is just about upon us again and I figure it's about time to

Under the Capitol Dome

Distribution—There's The Rub in State Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — If the Democratic state administration is looking for an excuse for delaying consideration of basic tax revision, as it quite obviously is, it probably has turned up in the obvious difficulties in getting an agreement on a formula for tax distribution.

It now is fairly clear that the tax review commission as a whole is prepared to make a decision on the question of how to raise new revenues — although it will be a divided report. A marginal majority will report in favor of a modified form of general sales taxation. A vigorous minority will oppose it.

Such a split decision from the "blue ribbon" group, as it is pleased to be called, will be considerably less useful than the state had a right to expect from this prestigious body that has been working

bring a serious matter before the people of the City of Neenah. As many of you know, the City of Neenah has a very fine police rescue boat. The volunteer crew of men donate their time on weekends and are on call 24 hours a day for emergencies on Lake Winnebago and the surrounding waters. These men receive no monetary compensation for the hours they put in during fair weather or foul.

However I understand there is a 14 or 15 year old boy who goes out on the police boat just about every time it leaves the boathouse. To me, being that the police boat can be a very dangerous place in case of storms or other hazardous conditions, minors should not be allowed on the police boat when it is on the lake under emergency conditions or on regular patrol, especially if these minors cannot swim. Minors are not allowed in city squad cars because of the dangers involved and I feel the police boat can be as dangerous, if not more, than the squad car.

I feel the people of Neenah should be notified of this situation and corrective steps taken.

An Interested Party

in a political gold fish bowl for so long.

But there now is no assurance that it will get to the decision at all, because the commission, and Gov. Nelson, appear to believe that the issue of how to distribute taxes is basic to the question of tax revision.

COMPLEXITIES

Not only does the governor want guidance on the distribution of possible new revenues, but he wants a review of the equity of the distribution of present shared taxes.

And there's the rub, as the philosopher might say.

There is no slightest chance of quick agreement on either point, and it is almost inevitable that any proposals to reshuffle the existing pattern of shared tax distribution will bring howls of pain and powerful lobbies rushing to Madison the moment any reform proposal hits the desks of the legislative clerks.

THE WHY

The fact is that state tax shares are distributed erratically, haphazardly, and in some respects without real equity.

But the distribution pattern didn't just happen. Somebody made it the way it is. There were good reasons, in politics, if not in justice. The forces that brought about the present distribution patterns won't accept changes without a fight. The odds will favor them, if only because history gave them the victories in many previous skirmishes.

How much should the state pay out to localities in lieu of the personal property tax on motor vehicles? As a replacement, the present share sent to localities is woefully unjust. But any substantial increase will reduce the road building budget of the highway commission, and bring the potent highway building lobby to arms.

The utility tax distribution in favor of the localities where utility plants happen to be often has been attacked. Perhaps the system is unfair when it is remembered that the utility tax is, actually, a tax on customers, who live in a larger district and who in effect are being taxed for the enrichment of a single town.

But actually the state assessment is merely a convenience for the locality. The state is acting as agent because the assessment is a technically difficult process. The town with a utility tends to regard that as its legitimate tax asset — even as it does the town with an industrial factory.

Most difficult is the distribution of the income tax, amounting to a huge sum annually. There are tax islands in the state which are enviably prosperous through income tax shares. Some of them levy little or no property taxes, which incurs the resentment of the less favored districts where property taxes are heavy and painful in spite of primitive standards of public service.

But, again, the original idea was that the local income tax share was a replacement tax. The present tax is called a "state-municipal" income tax, implying, at least, that the state is merely handling the mechanics of a levy that the communities could do for themselves, but less efficiently. Under a local income tax system the localities with more prosperous residents would have precisely the same advantage over their less affluent neighbors.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"No comment, boys! . . . As a man of vision and a forward looking candidate I look beyond the issues of the moment! . . ."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Midwestern Democrats convene in Detroit. They have a dilemma. They figure almost any Democrat can be elected — and almost no Democrat can be nominated.

Khrushchev tours France. Mr. K. can't quite bring himself to defect to the west, but he's found the next best gambit — prolonged vacations from communism.

Sen. Humphrey challenges Nixon to tell where he stands on the issues. To stand on all the issues Humphrey can raise, Nixon would have to be a centipede.

One fellow, encouraged to give up his worst habit for lent, compiled by swearing off resolutions he never can keep.

Stu Symington announces his presidential organization. It shows wide sectional appeal. Not only is half of Missouri on it — but almost everybody who ever left Missouri.

A psychiatrist says what this country needs is ten Freuds and 20 Kinseys. Or better yet, a new weatherman, so we can start thinking about spring and things.

Sen. Mike Monroney is named "aviation man of the month." Poor guy. By April, he'll be just another has-been.

West Rejects Red World Arms Plan

Continued from page 1

security but added that "we are not here to talk about disarmament."

This remark fitted his earlier theme that the United States hoped to use control measures to overcome the Soviet Union's lead in long range missiles and space vehicles.

"We cannot accept as a basis for discussion the Soviet plan or any text resembling it," Moch told the deadlocked, 3-week-old conference.

The plan was first outlined to the UN general assembly by Khrushchev last September.

Moch said the conference has lost too much time in "academic debates which can lead to nothing." The time has come to speak clearly about the Khrushchev plan so as to leave no possible doubt in the minds of the Soviet bloc delegations, he declared.

Seven Reasons

He listed seven reasons why the Soviet plan was completely unacceptable and called on Zorin to abandon the "sterile debate" on the rival plans and instead discuss partial disarmament measures on which there was some chance of agreement.

It sets a 4-year deadline for complete liquidation of all arms and armaments, military staffs-but has only vague references to controls. It also rejects the idea of an international police force to maintain order in a disarmed world.

The Russians have already rejected the western plan for carefully controlled disarmament by three stages, complaining that it does not provide for liquidation of military bases, that it sets no time limit for disarmament, and that it is in reality a plan for control of armaments, not for disarmament.

State Officers Tell Approval of 'Segregation'

Attorney General, Human Rights Chief Speak at Meeting

Madison—Two chief spokesmen of the state government Monday explained how they reluctantly approved "segregation" of the Menominee Indians of northeastern Wisconsin to the proposed new Menominee county, in spite of their loathing for segregation as a matter of principle.

They were Attorney General John W. Reynolds, chief law enforcement officer of Wisconsin and Mrs. Rebecca Barton, executive of the governor's commission on human rights. They appeared before a conference of civil rights here.

They referred to 1959 legislation by which the state paved the way for the termination of federal controls of the Indian community by authorizing the creation of separate Menominee county.

Indians Desired It

Reynolds confesses that as an "ideological liberal" he found it difficult to support the Indian county plan.

He said he was brought around to back it because the Indians plainly desired it, because they were used to a "reservation culture," and because the area involved is owned exclusively by the Indian tribe and with the exception of an insignificant handful of whites.

Mrs. Barton joined the panel discussion by observing that while most persons were technically hostile to the idea of something of the old they also will approach the new.

There will be nothing to prevent white settlers from moving into the new Indian county, she said, so that ultimately the integration of the colony into the white community will be achieved.

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Civil Rights in State Probed By Conference

Continued from page 1

roused" by the current Negro demonstrations in the south and advised that the climate of public opinion now is such as to prompt a new strike for advances in civil rights in Wisconsin.

The anti-discrimination law covering housing will be offered to the 1961 legislature, probably through the governor's commission on human rights, an agency established by a Republican governor a decade and a half ago.

The proposal for such a statute was endorsed after it was brought in from a workshop session.

Other sectional meetings asked refinement of the laws prohibiting discrimination in public accommodations by requiring all hotels, motels and possibly restaurants to "post publicly the denial of rights prohibition of the state law since 1890, and "more aggressive" enforcement of the state fair employment practice law that the delegates found to be a good one.

Hire Minority

Public agencies, including school boards, should "do a little pioneering" in hiring of minority group members, said a report to the conference that apparently was favored by the assembly. Too few Negro teachers are employed, it was said.

Another suggestion was for pressure upon state-franchised businesses, such as public utilities, to enlarge the hiring of minority group members and especially Negroes.

Other highlights:

The flat declaration of George Watson, state school head, that there is no segregation of pupils anywhere in the Wisconsin public school system.

The demand of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds for criminal prohibitions of the desecration of churches and synagogues.

Support for local public school services for the benefit of children of migrant workers.

Ban Child Labor

The prediction of Matt Schimenz, chairman of the state industrial commission, that it will soon adopt the proposed rule prohibiting the employment of children under 12 in industrialized agriculture.

The conclusion that while virtually all hotels, most motels and restaurants in the state now serve customers without regard to race and religion, a problem of discrimination remains in the upper Wisconsin tourist resorts.

The warning by Dr. Carl Neupert of the state board of health that some migrant labor camps will likely be closed for failure to comply with state standards.

Members and leaders hailed the conference as the most successful event of its kind ever held. "The most significant fact about this meeting," said Prof. Fellman, "is the fact that it was held."

Group leaders making reports were the Rev. Perry Saito, Stevens Point clergyman, V. I. Minahan, Appleton editor, Mrs. Virginia Hart, wife of a UW professor, and L. H. Adolfsen, head of the extension division of the UW.

Ike Raps His Critics; Heaps Praise on Nixon

Continued from page 1

er. Mansfield called it a "good partisan speech" but said Eisenhower failed to tell the American people "the facts of life as they are both at home and abroad."

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York can't be counted on as a GOP presidential possibility despite President Eisenhower's endorsement of Nixon.

But Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant senate Republican leader, said he expects the party convention to nominate Nixon "by what amounts to acclamation."

Quick Reaction

Capitol hill reaction came quickly from Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), assistant senate Democratic leader.

Clinton, Mo.—An explosion wrecked the little fireworks factory of Lawrence W. Brown Monday night for the third time in 13 years.

The first explosion, on April 2, 1947, killed 10 persons and injured five. The second, March 21, 1952, killed one and hurt two.

The one last night killed Brown.

After the first two blasts, Brown moved from a site outside Clinton into an old 3-story brick building a block east of the courthouse square.

Monday night, the 78-year-old Brown was working alone when a series of explosions destroyed the building and shattered windows in surrounding structures.

A physician, Dr. Clinton Glaspy, saw Brown "stumble out with his clothes on fire. I started toward him but there was another explosion ... and I couldn't get any closer." Brown's body was found under the debris.

Owner Dies in 3rd Fireworks Factory Blast in 13 Years

Clinton, Mo.—An explosion wrecked the little fireworks factory of Lawrence W. Brown Monday night for the third time in 13 years.

The first explosion, on April 2, 1947, killed 10 persons and injured five. The second, March 21, 1952, killed one and hurt two.

The one last night killed Brown.

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NERVOUS INDIGESTION

Foods taken into the body are converted into useful substances by digestive secretions secreted by various glands in the intestines. This mechanism is directly under the control of the nervous system. Nerve irritation, either mechanical or mental can interfere with the function of the digestive glands. That is why Chiropractic adjustments can be of benefit to those who are troubled with nervous indigestion. However, as there is such close relationship between the nervous system and digestion, it is advisable for even the most healthy person to avoid eating when overtired, tense or when under emotional strain. At such times, rest is far better than eating, as food would not be digested properly and would only burden the system of elimination.

This message sponsored in the interest of public health by: Chiropractors of the Fox Cities and Locale.

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Pledge Support Of Agreement On Bomb Tests

Major Aspirants To Presidency Will Back Ike

Washington —The major presidential aspirants — Democratic and Republican — say that if elected they would respect any commitment President Eisenhower may make for a ban on nuclear bomb testing.

Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo) made their support of a ban somewhat conditional, but left little doubt that they would go along with it. The other candidates said they would support Eisenhower's action unequivocally.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only Republican candidate, said through his press secretary: "There is, of course, no question that the vice president would carry out commitments that the president makes at the summit conferences. He has fully participated in discussions on this issue and supports the policy decisions which have been made."

Writes to President

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) started the ball rolling Sunday by disclosing that he has written to President Eisenhower that if elected he would honor any testing agreement Eisenhower made.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), who was stumping Wisconsin as Kennedy was for today's primary election, remarked that what Eisenhower and Macmillan had agreed on was exactly what he had been proposing all along.

Johnson said he couldn't comment on a moratorium without knowing the "total terms" of an agreement, but added:

"A president is a temporary custodian of the words and pledges of the United States and I would think that in international relations a president would have to have extreme provocation to repudiate an agreement made in good faith by his predecessor."

Symington said, "In that the president says such an agreement must involve adequate inspection, I would support the moratorium of underground testing of low-yield explosions that the president believes advisable."

Iraqi Pilot Seeks Asylum in Egypt

Cairo—Reliable sources say an Iraqi air force pilot flew his hunter jet fighter to a Syrian airport Monday and asked for political asylum.

The informants declined to give the pilot's name but said he had the rank of wing commander.

Cherry Festival Starts Today in Washington

Washington —The Washington's annual cherry blossom festival starts today. If nature cooperates it may even be graced by real cherry blossoms by the time it ends Sunday.

The buds of the famed cherry trees that line the tidal basin are swelling and burgeoning, but they haven't opened yet. The national capital parks service thinks a couple more warm days will bring them out.

The festival opens today when the daughter of the Japanese ambassador, Akiko Asakaki, lights an ancient stone lantern at the edge of the basin. The lantern was a 1954 gift from Sadao Iguchi, who then was ambassador.

Test Ban Session Canceled for Today

Geneva —The session of the 3-nation nuclear test ban talks was canceled today at U.S. and British request.

The two western delegates told Russia's Semyon K. Tsarapkin they needed more time to prepare replies to a series of questions Tsarapkin had asked about the Camp David proposals for a partial test ban linked to a moratorium on small underground explosions.

The annual meeting of the Zion Cemetery Association, Inc., will be held Wednesday, April 13, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. at the RESIDENCE of Louis J. Marshall, 925 N. Lemunwah, Appleton, Wis.

Dr. Fred S. Marshall, Secy.

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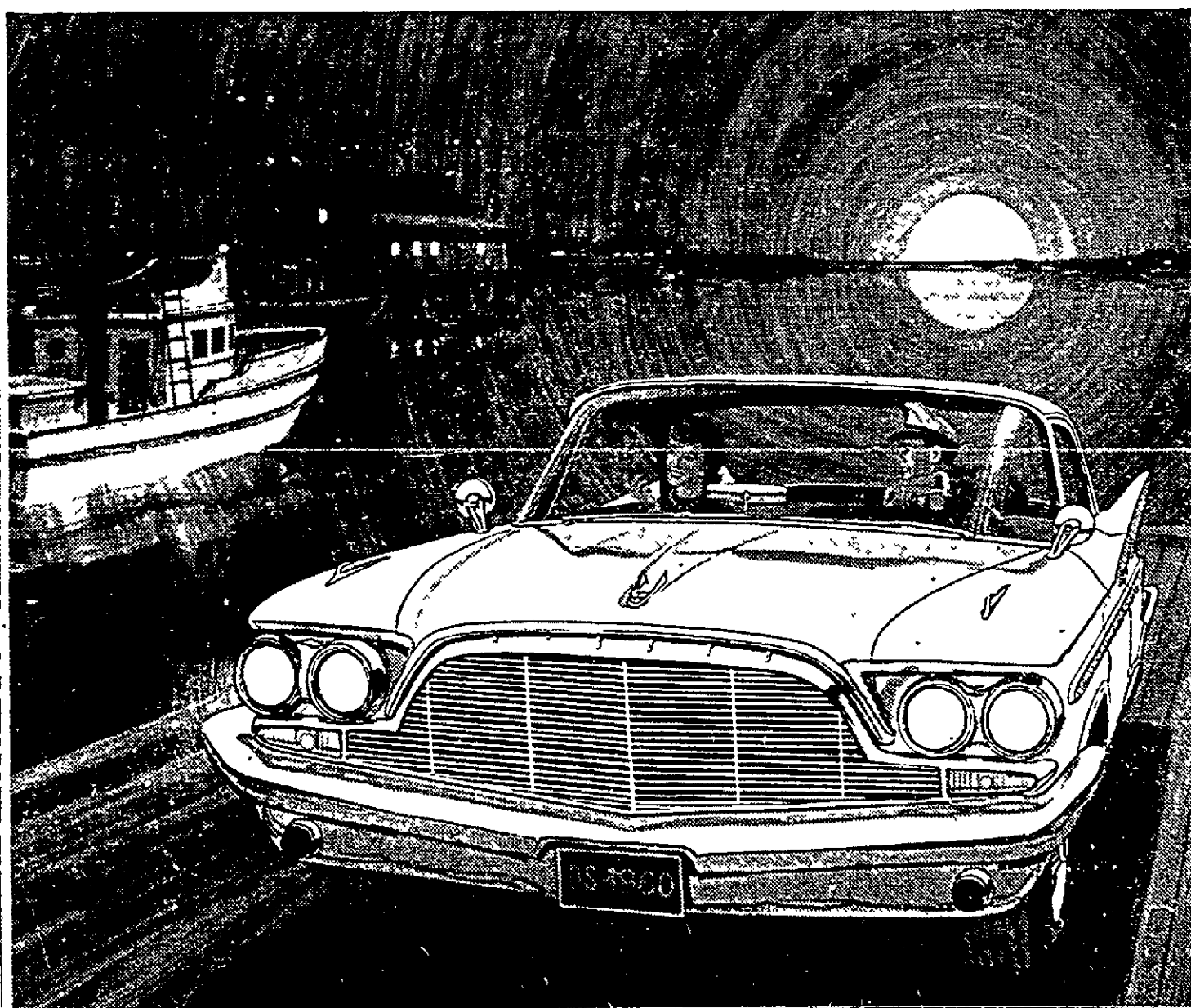
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...like the people who drive it! This car doesn't give a hoot for calendars. Neither do its owners. It's how young you feel that counts. And De Soto's built to feel young for years. It has a unitized body that won't get rattled or rusty. A strong, supple torsion-bar suspension that'll never creak with age. A ram-charge engine that will still be hale and hearty long after most other cars have breathed their last. Not to mention smart good looks that will still be fresh and appealing years from now. DeSoto's the car with the built-in future—built for people who want a little of themselves in the car they drive. If you're one of them, plan to see YOUR PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DEALER.



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LET'S INSTALL
ANOTHER SINK AND
DO DISHES ONLY
HALF AS OFTEN---



ADAM AMES



ADAM AMES



ADAM AMES



ADAM AMES

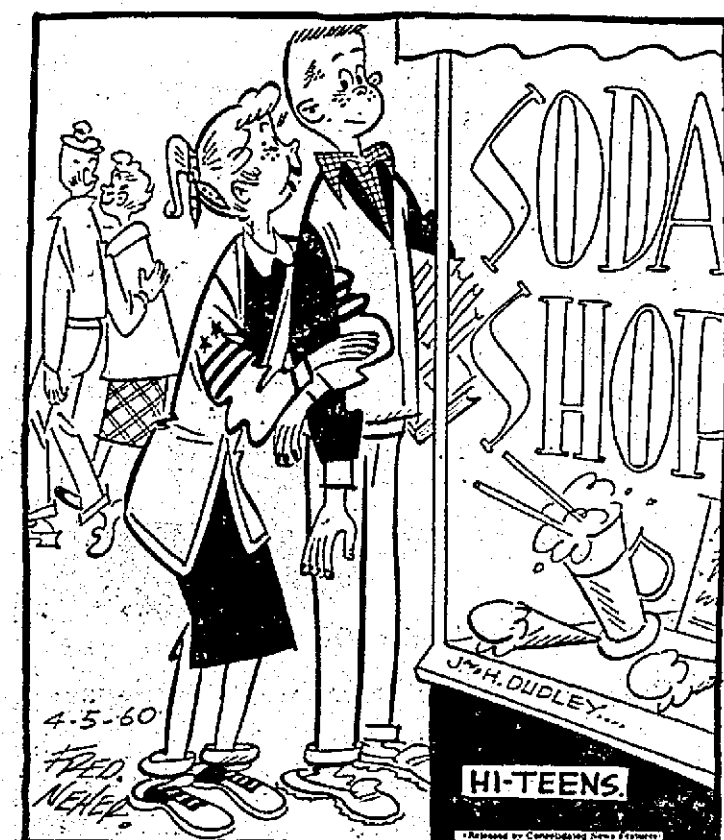


ADAM AMES



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"I'll let go of your arm if you want to reach in your pocket."

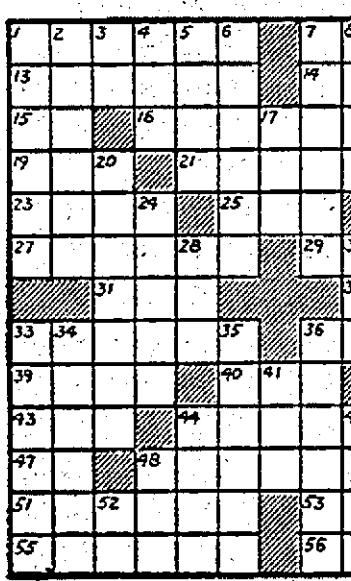
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Brightly colored bird
 - One of the Three Musketeers
 - Dispatcher
 - Catch
 - Like
 - Obtains
 - Tellurium symbol
 - Jewel
 - Badgerlike animal
 - Turn right
 - Esau
 - High
 - pointed hill
 - Self
 - Great desert
 - Merges imperceptibly
 - Dined
 - Third power of one
- DOWN**
- American
 - Siamese
 - At home
 - Strange
 - Cast
 - sidelong glances
 - Mistakes in printing
 - Part of speech
 - Lively dance
 - Siamese coins
 - Myself
 - Mean
 - Horses
 - Jap. statesman
 - Fabrics used in upholstery
 - Having a wide application
 - Dull finish
 - Planet
 - Female sandpiper
 - Old card game
 - Relinquishment of a right
 - Energetic
 - Telegraph in return
 - Social outcast
 - Make possible
 - Seahorse
 - Large tub
 - Dillseed
 - Bib. wise man
 - Cretan mountain
 - Sea god
 - Jewish month
 - Correct



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

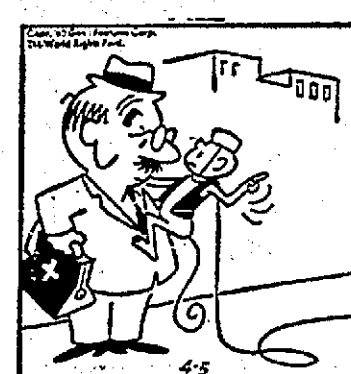
- ACROSS**
33. Restaurant attendant
 36. Rained hard
 39. 160 square rods
 40. Girl's name
 42. Mathematical ratio
 43. Pronoun
 44. Prize
 46. Eccentric piece
 47. Six
 48. First
 50. Exist
 51. Shirker
 53. Small area
 55. Discount
 56. Listen
- DOWN**
1. American
 2. Siamese
 3. At home
 4. Strange
 5. Cast
 6. sidelong glances
 7. Mistakes in printing
 8. Part of speech
 9. Lively dance
 10. Siamese coins
 11. Myself
 12. Mean
 13. Horses
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 16. Having a wide application
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 19. Female sandpiper
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 24. Social outcast
 25. Make possible
 26. Seahorse
 27. Large tub
 28. Dillseed
 29. Bib. wise man
 30. Cretan mountain
 31. Sea god
 32. Jewish month
 33. Correct



BAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Newfeatures 4-5

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tipit



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

On the Watch!
You must WATCH yourself on this one! The answer to each clue is some part of a WATCH, as for example, the answer to the clue, "To confront," would be FACE. See what good "time" you can make with the following:

- Puglist's pals.
- Melodic group.
- To stanch.
- Seer's "see-er."
- Bloodsuckers.
- It's the doctor's.
- Criminal penalty.
- Meeting proceedings.
- Much safety in these.

- Fistful of cards.
- Sweats and strains.
- Spa.

Answers
1. Seconds. 2. Band. 3. Stem. 4. Crystal. 5. Ticks. 6. Case. 7. Time. 8. Minutes. 9. Numbers. 10. Hand. 11. Works. 12. Spring.

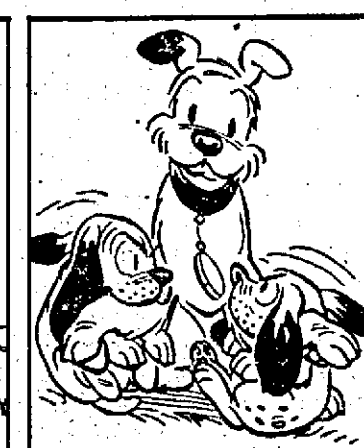
Campers Organize

The South Greenville Grange is making plans to sponsor a chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association. Regional Director Robert Kohl, Green Bay, will meet with people interested in the organization at 8 p. m. Monday at the Grange hall, Highway 45.

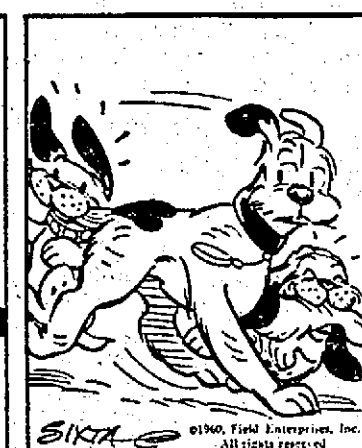
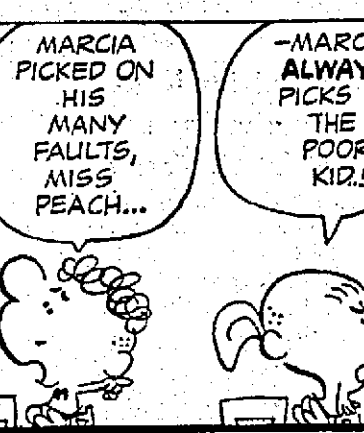
RIVETS



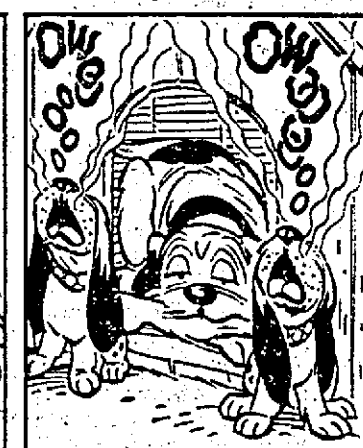
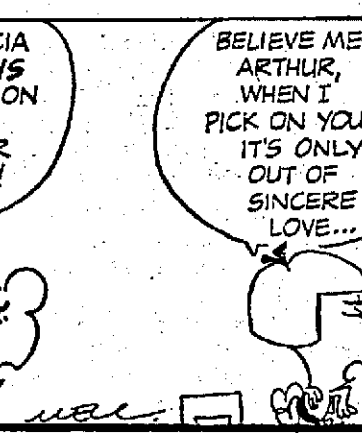
MISS PEACH



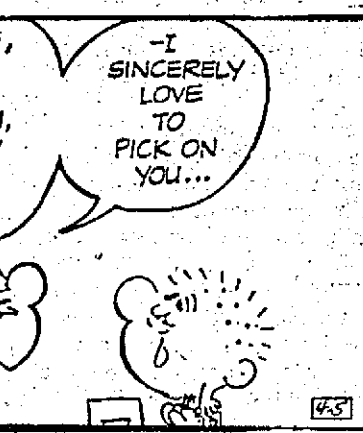
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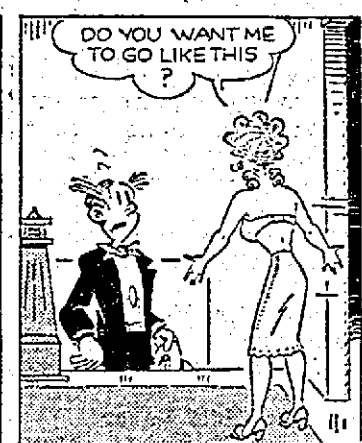
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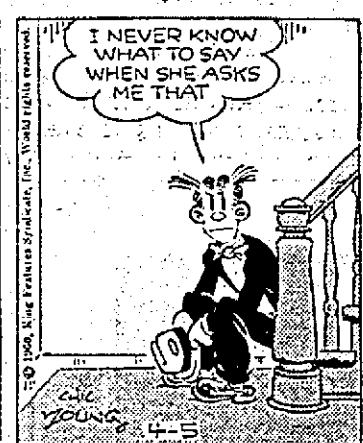
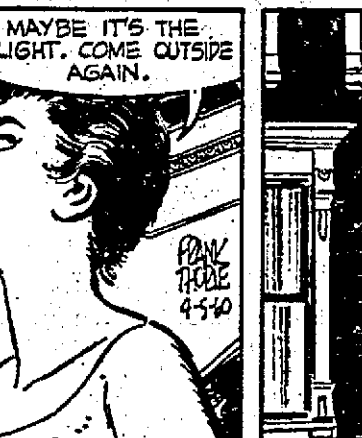
DR. GUY BENNETT



DR. GUY BENNETT



DR. GUY BENNETT



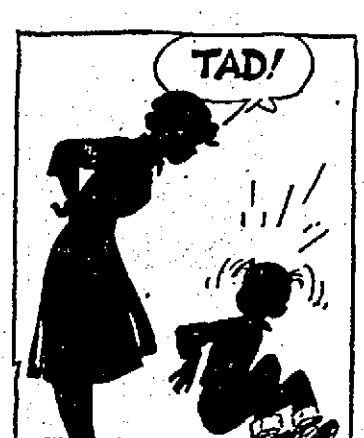
DR. GUY BENNETT



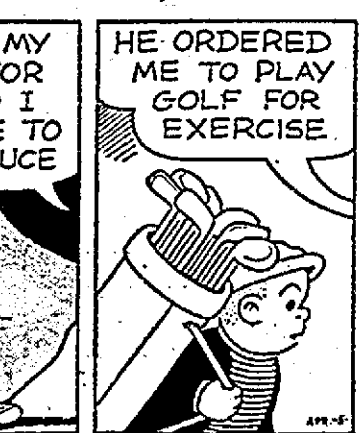
THE RYATTS



NANCY



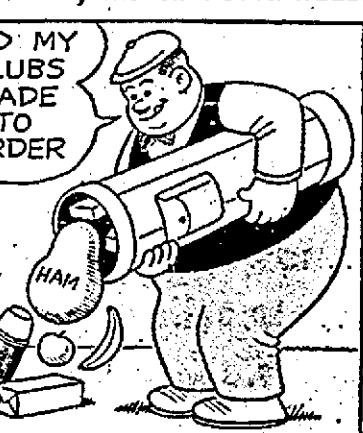
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JOE PALOOKA



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Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: Do not say, "After having already eaten, I refused his invitation to dine with him." Omit "after."
Often Mispronounced: Blatant, Pronounce blay-tant, accent on first syllable.
Often Misspelled: Erratic (wandering); observe the two "r's." Erotie (amatory); only one "r."
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
Today's word: mountebank; a boastful and unscrupulous pretender; a charlatan. "Must we be taken in by the extravagant words of this mountebank?"

Look and Learn

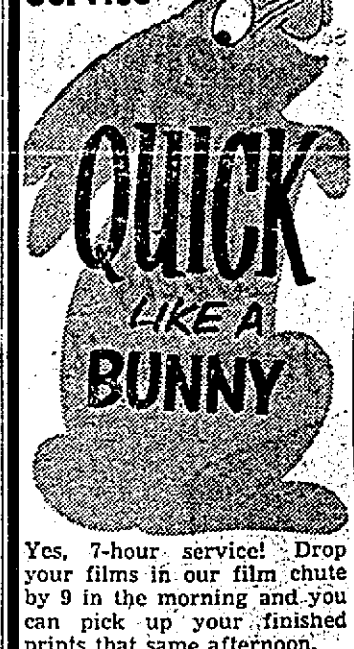
BY A. C. GORDON

- What country holds the record for the greatest numbers of wars engaged in?
- With what does the science of eutheretics deal?
- What mountain range separates two continents?
- What well-known fruit tree has leaves ten feet long?

Answers

- Great Britain which, since the year of 1480, has participated in 79 wars.
- Better living conditions.
- The Urals, which separate Europe and Asia.
- Banana tree.

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We don't know everything, but—

Only a few decades ago most people thought that everything would soon be known; that everything would be discovered. The fallacy of this has become evident. The more people know and learn, the greater becomes the unknown. When a prescription must be compounded to restore health or save a life, pharmaceutical knowledge surpasses all other things in importance. We are not omniscient, but when it's medicine you need we are prepared to meet every emergency.

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Sheinwold **Play Third Hand Low In This Case**

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The old rule advises you to play third hand high. One of the important exceptions develops from a doubleton opening lead.

South dealer
 North-South vulnerable

West opens the nine of clubs, and East must resist the temptation to play the ace. This is no time to play third hand high.

See what happens if East makes the mistake of winning the first trick with the ace of clubs. He continues with the queen of clubs, and South wins with the king.

South gets over to dummy to try a spade finesse, losing to the king. West cannot lead

South dealer
 North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ 6 5
 ♥ A K 9 7 3
 ♦ K J 9
 ♣ 10 5 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ K 9 4 3 ♠ 7
 ♥ 5 4 ♥ Q J 10 8 2
 ♦ 7 6 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 8
 ♣ 9 3 ♣ A Q J 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 10 8 2
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ K 7 6 2

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
 4 All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 9

a club and cannot give the lead to his partner. He must turn the lead over to declarer.

South easily draws the rest of the trumps and discards one club on dummy's king of hearts. South must eventually give up another club but he makes his contract, losing only two clubs and one trump.

Better Result

The defenders get a better result if East plays one of his lower clubs on the first trick. South must win the first trick with the king for fear of losing it.

Declarer's best course is to take the top hearts, discarding a club, and try the spade finesse. West wins with the king of spades and leads his remaining club.

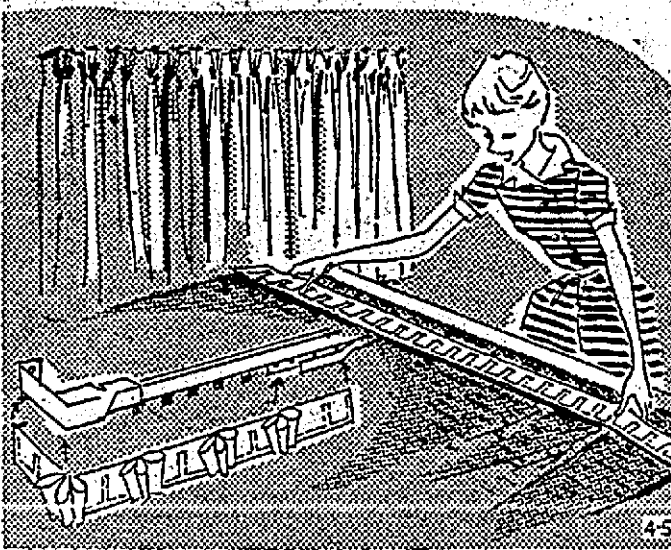
This is the time East has waited for. He takes the ace of clubs, cashes the queen of clubs, and then leads his last club.

Tip-Off to East

South cannot shut out the nine of spades. If South is in position to ruff high, he will be unable to draw the nine of spades later on. If South fails to ruff high, West will win a

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Accurate Width for Drapery—The Easy Way

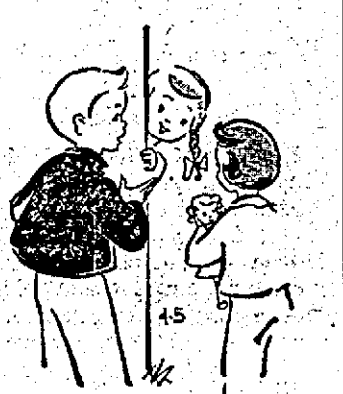
trick at once with the nine of spades.

How does East know West has led a doubleton? Good players do not lead "top of nothing" from a 3-card suit, so West's lead is either a singleton or a doubleton. If West had a singleton, South would have five clubs without ever having bid the suit. The evidence all points to the doubleton theory, and East should go along with the evidence.

Daily Question
 Dealer, at your right, bids one spade. You hold: S—6 5, H—A K 9 7 3, D—K J 9, C—10 5 4. What do you say?
 Answer: Pass. This hand is a light but reasonable opening bid; it is not worth an overcall at the level of two in any vulnerability.
 (Copyright 1960)

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



A WISE RULE to teach your children: stay outside any friend's house unless there's an authorized adult in charge. It should work the other way, too—your children shouldn't bring their friends into your house without grown-up supervision provided by you in person or by arrangement.
 Copyright, 1960

lengths are needed and where to cut off extra, if need be.

Install the rod on which the draperies will hang and measure to find its center. Now, hang the tape on the rod just as if it were already stitched into one side of a center-dividing drapery. Pleat it onto the hooks and insert the hooks in the slide openings. Be sure to start at the sketch shows, at the wall to estimate the return, and add 1-inch to turn under at the side hem. When the pleat reaches the rod's center, add four inches for overlap and cut it. Mark the tape right or left and repeat the same width plotting on the other side. The tapes are now patterns which need merely to be stretched flat to guide making the drapery exactly the right width.

Learn the furniture refinishing tricks that make old pieces new — send for Elizabeth Hillier's booklet Furniture Refinishing — How To Do It Yourself. Address Miss Hillier at this newspaper and enclose 15 cents, please, with a stamped self-addressed envelope. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Tips for Beanpoles

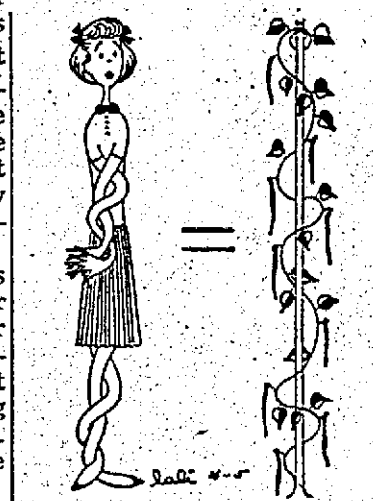
A teen writes: I am thin as a beanpole. My mother says it is because I am a picky eater. But I just cannot force down all the food set before me. Besides, I loathe most foods. There must be a way to gain without stuffing yourself. Is there?

No, no, a thousand times no! And the answer goes for all slim — Janes. Unless your health is under par, picky eating is what keeps you thin. It also makes a frustrating mealtime companion of you. Thus, by the tack, you lose out on two scores.

For the sake of your figure and popularity, you obviously must learn to overcome your negative attitude toward food. As a first step, just sit down and list all your pet hates in food. Next to each, jot down some foods with a similar taste or texture that you do enjoy.

You will soon find that your preference for one dish over another is highly inconsistent, and that no real reason exists for it. And after that discovery, not trying to overcome your dislikes would seem absurd.

You will master them, if only you sample a hated dish



when it comes to the table and then increase the amount you take each time it is served. Very shortly, you will relish all foods. That's when your weight will go up, and your face across the table will gain in demand!

If your liveliness problem is thin, shapeless legs, send for my leaflet, "More Curve for the Legline." For your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1960)

Party Series Ends at Church

Greenville — The series of six card parties for St. Mary and St. Patrick parishes closed Sunday evening with Frank Weyers and Mrs. Minnie Becher winning grand prizes. There were 45 tables of cards in play with Mrs. Gerald Trauba and Mrs. Elmer Schroth chairmen. Prizes also went to Mrs.

Mary Schneider, William Ehm, Frank Weyer, Mrs. Minnie Becher and Mrs. Art Lemke.

A special prize went to William Ehm. Other prizes went to Erwin Wittlin, Frank Weyers, Mrs. Joe Stoeffel, Sr., Mrs. Henry Griesbach, James Zemlock, Elmer Schroth, Eugene Hoffman, Henry Van Straten, Dick Romensko, Bud Komp and Mrs. Lorene Schmelzel.

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Woman Has 90th Birthday

Royalton — Mrs. Mary (Mamie) Gibson, pioneer resident of the town of Lind, celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Frederickson, Oshkosh, Sunday.

She also was feted at a luncheon by her friends. Four generations of her family attended.

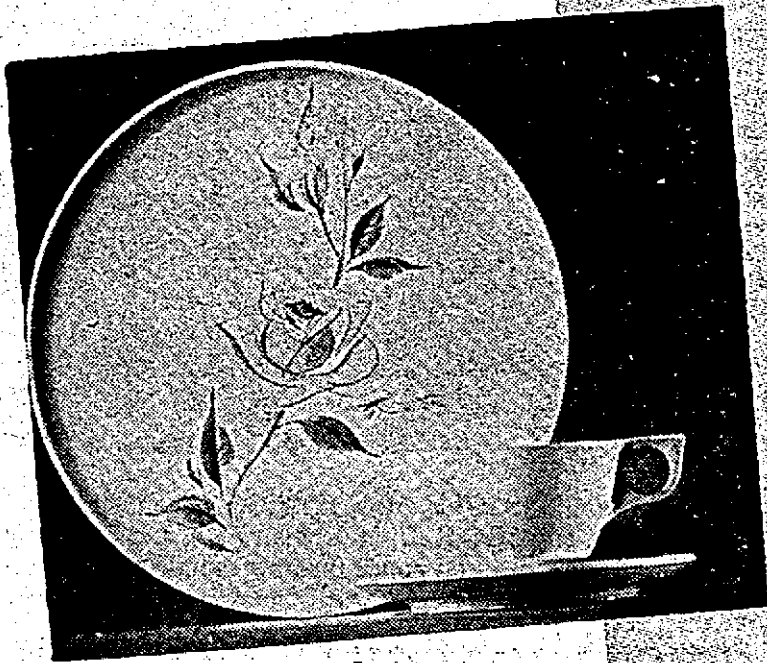
Mrs. Gibson has always been active in community affairs, is a charter member of the Lynwood Woman's club and was vice president of the Pioneer club, Weyauwega, for many years.

Martin J. Hupka, Jeweler 336 W. College Ave.

introducing famous name

TABLE MATES

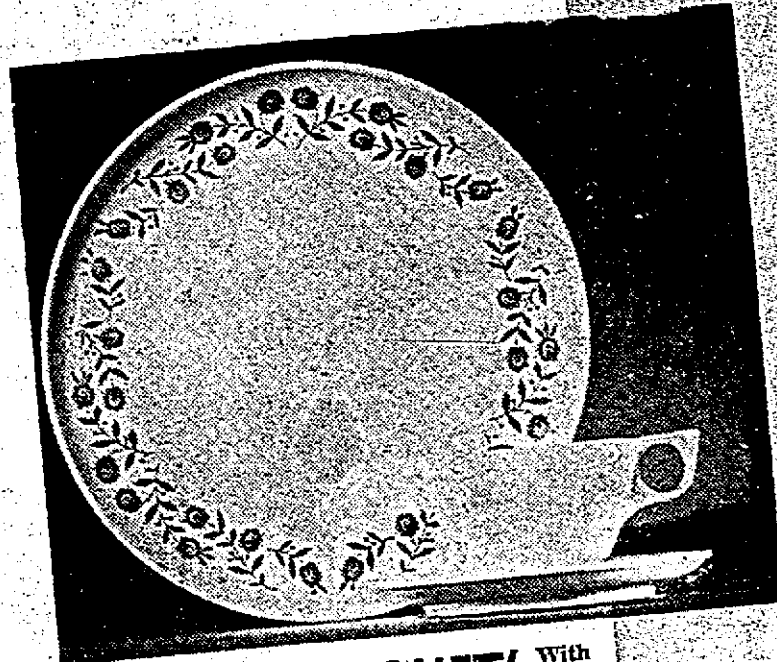
Carefree stainless steel tableware and durable MELMAC dinnerware now offered in a special money-saving combination for easy-to-care-for table beauty!



"ROSE" In Pink or Yellow



"WOODLAND" With Turquoise



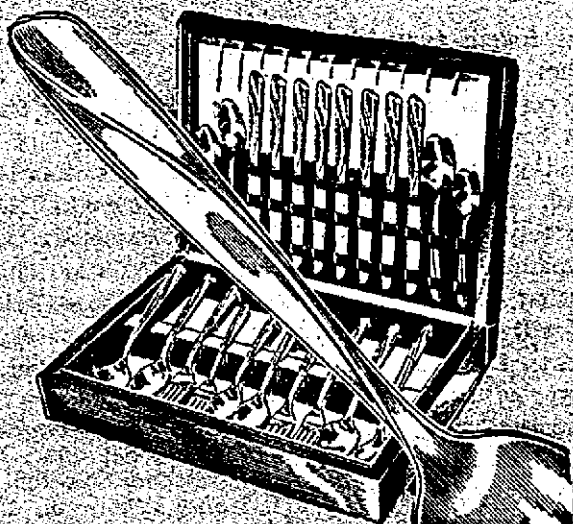
"GARDEN BOUQUET" With Yellow

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45 Pcs. — Service for Eight

- 8 Decorated 10" Dinner Plates
- 8 Decorated Saucers
- 8 Cups in Harmonizing Color
- 8 Bread and Butter 6" Plates
- 8 Soup or Cereal (white)
- 1 Decorated 13" Platter
- 1 Open Vegetable Bowl
- 1 Covered Sugar Bowl
- 1 Creamer

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crafted in steel by The International Silver Company. Fine quality stainless steel with mirror bright finish. Fully graded and carefully finished. Hollow Handle. Knives with serrated blades. 32-pc. service for 8: 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons. reg. \$32.95 value

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Easy Terms

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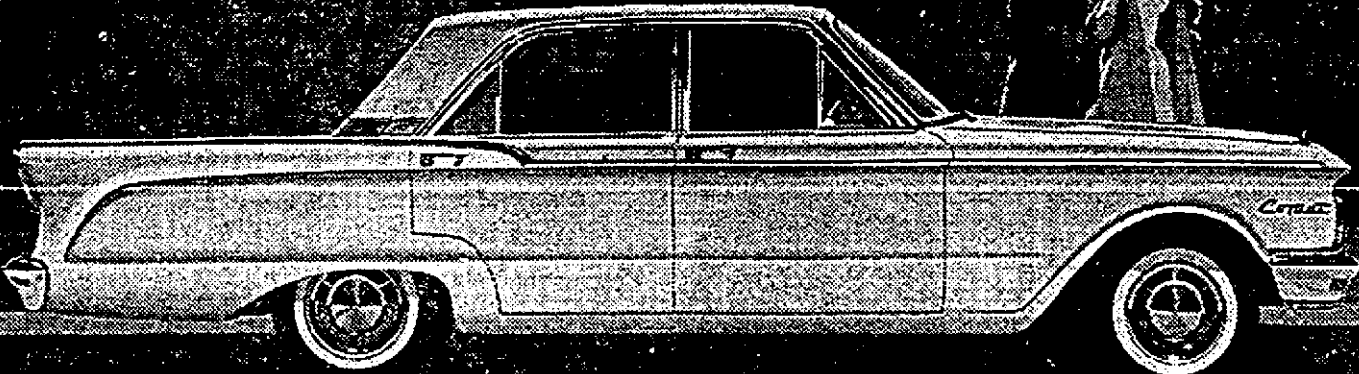
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GIVES YOU THE EXTRAS THE OTHERS CHARGE EXTRA FOR



FIRST WITH FINE-CAR STYLING. Modern, straight, clean lines. Beautifully different from all the others.

COMET IS PRICED WITH OR BELOW OTHER COMPACTS. No wonder America's newest new-size car is the hottest new car buy.

UP TO 28 MILES PER GALLON—because of Comet's new 6-cylinder engine. Comet's longer wheelbase (114" instead of 107" average in other compacts) gives it the smoothest ride in the field.

THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR EXTRAS such as dual headlights, front and rear arm rests, fine fabrics. See the Comet two- and four-door sedans and station wagons at your Mercury-Comet dealer's now.

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COMET

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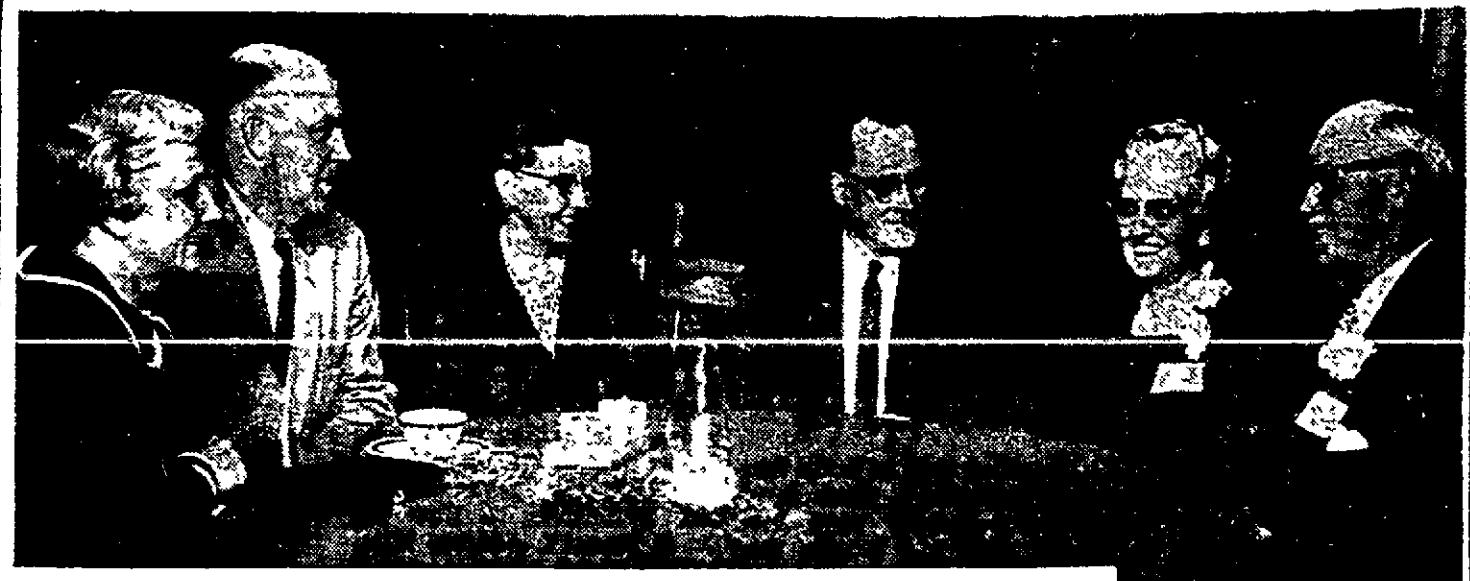
300 North Superior Street

IT'S NATIONAL NEW CAR DEALER WEEK—BUY NOW!



Mrs. Martin Knauer, Mrs. Alta Reeder, new club manager, and Martin Knauer visit during the open house at Riverview Country club Sunday evening.

Riverview Country Club Entertains New Members at Informal Coffee



Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Moe, right, new members, chat with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney at the open house for new members at Riverview Country club. Below, at the tea table, are Mrs. L. B. McBain, Dr. Keith Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swalby and Mrs. Keane.

Junior Members To Attend Conclave

The fourth annual Ninth district Junior American Legion conference will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Denmark High school.

Sixteen adults and 45 junior members from the Oney Johnston - Edward Blessman post will attend. Mrs. Louis Watzka, Denmark, is in charge of reservations and registration.

The Appleton group will present a skit with Louise Haeneberger, Christy Kapp, Cecilia Weiland, Veronica and Pam Jacoby, Pat Bowers, Deborah Lynch, Sue Wessing, Judy Brinkman, Carla Maynard and Nancy Jacoby participating. Mrs. Patrick Helser is chairman.

The group's history book, poppy displays, handicraft work, scrapbooks and Pan-American doll will be entered in competition. Mrs. Edward Arndt, Jr., first vice president of the district, will be chairman of the judging committee. Judges include Mrs. Ellen Strick, Kaukauna, Mrs. Mat Clement, Oconto, Mrs. Emroy Daelke, Black Creek, Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, Appleton, Mrs. Paul Dereks, Little Chute, Mrs. Carl McGilbory, Pulaski, Mrs. Robert Babcock, Pulaski, Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Kimberly, Mrs. Wilbur Porchens, Oconto Falls, Mrs. Carl Kuehne, Seymour, Mrs. Dennis Bedor, Shiocton, and Mrs. Walter Thomson, Lena.

Junior chairmen of each unit present will give a report of the unit's activities for the last year. Mrs. Harold Scholl, Hortonville, Ninth district president, will preside over the meeting, assisted by Mrs. William Brinkman, junior activities chairman.

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Wife Told to Yank Husband Home, End Faraway Batching

DEAR ANN: My husband is out of town on a job that keeps him away from home several months at a time. He is batching with a fellow worker I've never met.

When I wrote and asked if this man was married my husband replied that he didn't poke his nose into other people's business. He also made it plain the guy didn't ask him any questions either.

This got me to thinking. Since when is a man's family too personal a matter to bring up when you share an apartment together? I can't imagine a man who has a wife and four beautiful kids not mentioning them to his roommate.

... unless, of course, the two "boys" are living it up pretty good and passing themselves off as bachelors to each other and everybody else.

Maybe I've been alone too much and I'm getting half cuckoo. If this is the case please tell me. What do you say?—Ingrid

Dear Ingrid: I'd say you have been alone too much—but you're far from cuckoo. There's something pretty flaky about a husband who would fail to mention his family to a man with whom he's been sharing living quarters for several months.

Take this cue to yank that wandering boy of yours home where he belongs. I don't know what kind of work he does, or what it pays... but it's not worth it.

DEAR ANN: I'm almost 20 and have held down a good job for over two years... since high school graduation... and I have never had a date.

My father won't let me go out with a boy or even talk to one on the phone. When a fellow phones, my father slams the receiver down.

All through high school I had to stay away from school parties because my father was sure I would get into trouble. I've never given him any reason to think I'm a bad girl.

He just has this idea in his head and I can't change it. Please tell me what to do. I feel like a prisoner in jail. My mother is scared to death of Dad so she can't help me. Can you?—Ingrid

Dear Ingrid: Your dad sounds like a sick man. Check with the public library and learn what the legal age is in your state. When you're of age, move into a private home with a respectable family and lead a normal life.

A few more years under this tyrant's iron rule and you'll be as sick as he is.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull" send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

Chill Cream

Egg whites whip best if they have stood a while at room temperature. But if you are whipping cream, follow the opposite rule. Keep beaters, bowl, and cream in the refrigerator to get plenty cold before whipping.

Make This The Easter She'll Remember Forever!

Nationally Advertised Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS

Guaranteed by the Artcarved Nationwide Permanent Value Plan

At any time, you can apply the full current retail price (see guarantee) toward a larger Artcarved diamond ring at ARTCARVED jewelers throughout the U.S.A.

WILLOW SET Engagement Ring \$150.00 Bride's Circle \$60.00

Beloved by Brides for Over 100 Years

Artcarved Diamond Rings Priced From \$45.00 & Up

As Seen in Brides, Seventeen

TENNIE JEWELRY STORE Harold Kamps, Manager 311 W. College Ave. (Across From Sears) Dial 4-1888

Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving Done in Our Own Store. The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

BEAUTIFUL "LIVING BEAUTY" PERMANENTS

New radiance and beauty revealed in your hair by Vogue styling, coloring, and permanent waving will amaze you. Styled as you like it—always.

Give Vogue Beauty Service Certificates for Easter and all special events.

Vogue Stylists. PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS-BAUTICIANS

Your Hospital Needs You!

Registered or Licensed Practical NURSES

Full or Part Time Basis

Time Schedules Quite Flexible

Refresher Classes If Needed

Director of Nursing Service, Appleton Memorial Hospital, for particulars Phone 4-9211.

WINDOW SHADES

Complete Shade Service in Our Modern Workroom

Ready-made and made to order sizes. Bring in your rollers or phone 3-7321.

GEENEN'S Third Floor

Colombian to Address Women

Members of the Pan American league will hold a guest day luncheon-program at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elks club. Saul Buevas, student teacher at Lawrence college, will speak on life in South America, especially his native Colombia.

On the table decoration committee for the luncheon are Mmes. Albert Glockzin, M. S. Clough, Edmund Schulerberg, J. R. Duval, Herbert Harwood and Miss Lila Locksmith.

Mrs. R. E. Ramsay and

Butler and Karen Harvey, all from Troop 159, Madison Junior High school. Instructions also were given for making mosaic tea tiles, jewelry and other novelties.

Ronald Harvey Showed Girl Scouts the techniques of wood carving at a craft workshop for seventh and eighth grade scouts Saturday afternoon at Morgan school. Scouts, from left, are Ruth Ward, Linda

Mrs. H. A. Downey are in charge of luncheon arrangements. Reservations must be made before Thursday evening.

Plats Photo

Miss Janet Petersen

studied at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé, son of the senior Janekys, Bayside, attended the state university and the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Women Who Undergo Breast Surgery Now Can Get Special Help With Scientific Breast Forms

Each year thousands of women are faced with the problem of how to look and feel after breast removal and the sooner they are able to resume their interests and activities, the happier and healthier they will be both physically and mentally.

As explained by authorities, a new relief is available for them... a scientifically designed breast form that is incredibly life-like with its fluid motion and balanced weight presenting the first basically sound approach to flawless compensation after breast surgery. The name "Identical" is appropriate for these breast forms since they so closely simulate the actual breast in every way. Made of skin-like plastic film, they are filled with a liquid which, not only gives the equalizing weight to re-establish body balance, but also mold to conform to the shape of any well fitting brassiere. Being supple and fluid in motion, "Identical" breast forms automatically assume body temperatures and follow the normal breast motion in every position... sitting, bending, reclining or standing. All the wearer needs to do is to slip the form into the brassier with its special lining, foundation garment or bathing suit... there is no need of pinning, adjusting and they never ride up—immediately the form becomes a natural, indistinguishable part of the wearer's figure.

"Identical" Breast Forms are scientifically fitted and have been handled for many years by Gloudermans Dept. Store in Appleton, Adv.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seibers, 205 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Pvt. Robert J. Schroeder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schroeder, 3319 N. Richmond street.

Schroeder is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Moose to Elect New Officers

Election of officers is scheduled as main business at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at the Moose hall. Nelson Nutting, governor of the Appleton Moose lodge, will preside.

Vote Delegates For Convention

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Your Manners Revealed By Smoking Technique

When you light up a cigarette, accessories—they are meant to be used. You may be lighting up your manners!

Since smoking has become so universally acceptable for even the most lady-like of ladies, certain definite rules of etiquette are pretty firmly established. To avoid embarrassment in social situations, experts recommend the following short course in cigarette manners:

First and foremost, courtesy and common sense are basic to all social situations. It is common sense, for instance, to recognize that ash trays are not merely decorative accessories—they are meant to be used.

All other receptacles, regardless of their possible convenience, are definitely taboo for matches, ashes and cigarette stubs. And be careful not to flick ashes carelessly into the ash tray. The proper way, for a lady at least, is to tap the cigarette slowly but deliberately.

It's still gracious to ask if it's all right to smoke if you are visiting a home or a person's office for the first time. A thoughtful hostess will supply an ash tray promptly, if one is not in sight.

Your style of smoking can be a definite clue to your social graces. The girl who

Masonic Club Plans Dance

"Spring Stroll" will be the theme of the Masonic Dance club's informal dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Weisshoff are chairmen.

Attend Capping

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Becker, 623 S. Mueller street, recently returned from Chicago where they attended the capping of their daughter, Mary Key, who is a student at Wesley Memorial hospital.

The girl who points a cigarette for emphasis or who blows smoke in another's face lacks polish and shows it. So does the woman who disobeys "no smoking" signs in elevators, at the theater or other public places.

The same goes for the woman who carries on a conversation with a cigarette dangling from her mouth or clenched between her teeth.

In fact, the way you smoke a cigarette is almost as important as what you wear and say at social gatherings. To create a good impression, one that proves you are poised and polite, it is suggested that you:

1. Hold the cigarette gracefully between the first joints of the index and second fingers. Don't clutch it at the base of the fingers near the palm of your hand, and don't grasp it with the tips of your thumb and index finger.

2. Smoke the cigarette quietly—no short, nervous puffs—resting the hand that holds it on your knee or the arm of a chair.

3. Always accept the cigarette that is offered to you—even though it is not your brand. On the next round, be alert to offer your own brand; that way you'll avoid having to reject another offer, and be doing your share of the "treating."

4. Let your escort light your cigarettes. Many women are too quick to do the job themselves—why not keep this gentlemanly custom alive? Don't though, demand a light if one is not offered; this simply points up a man's lack of alertness.

These are the basic rules for most situations. When in doubt about a particular instance, remember common courtesy and you won't go wrong.



This Beach Ensemble Made of white, red and green braid is from the collection of a West Berlin designer who got the inspiration from Caracas, Venezuela. Under the skirt is a one-piece bathing suit.

Every Teenaged Girl Should Have Own Room

BY VIVIAN BROWN

Every teenager should have her own room. It is not always possible, of course, particularly if the family is large and rooms in the home are at a premium. But it is something to think about, because it will pay off in many ways.

How can you have your own room, even if you must share it with one or more sisters?

One way is by partitions, so that each has an area she can call her own, even if the space is tiny. This can be achieved in a number of ways, but the folding screen that runs on a ceiling track is the most convenient method of acquiring privacy. This can

be pushed aside when you feel in the mood for company.

Other possibilities are shoji screens or other folding screens. The disadvantages of these could far outweigh the advantages, however, as they are likely to clutter up a small room. Bamboo shades are inexpensive, can be hooked to the ceiling and raised and lowered at will. Many young girls like that idea.

A girl who has her own room is likely to spend more time in it studying, reading or concentrating on hobbies. The proper screen arrangement will permit the playing of records without annoying others in the room, if the room is being shared.

A girl's room should be attractively and cozily decorated, whether for one or more persons. Some girls like the truly feminine bedroom, with dainty colors—blue, pink, yellow and hyacinth. Other girls prefer the bed-sitting room with contemporary furniture and a tailored look with bright, off-beat colors.

Matching Fabric

Either type can decorate her room inexpensively these days. An enchanting girl's room can be decorated with matching fabric and wallpaper, with the additional filip of wallpapering the window shade. And what is there about a dust ruffle to match the print of the wallpaper that always makes a young girl feel like a princess? It is a must for any young girl's room.

Time was when matching fabrics and wallpapers were strictly for the custom decorator, but now these are within the price range of baby-sitting money. If Mom can't afford the tab for the perking up your room can get with the gay new decor, pay for it yourself.

Every young girl should have a good reading light, a desk, shelves and a comfortable chair in her room.

Dinner Features Southern Menu

The Pan-American club of the American Legion auxiliary, Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman Post 38, held its annual Pan-American dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Leman, 910 W. Packard street.

Recipes from south of the border were prepared by the members. A social hour was held after the dinner. The next meeting will be May 6 at the home of Mrs. Willard Hullin, 2218 N. Rankin street.

The group will present a program on Guatemala, the country studied this year, at the auxiliary meeting April 18. Mrs. Emmery Greunke, Mrs. Hullin and Mrs. Harvey Ganser are in charge of arrangements. Lunch will be prepared and served by the members.

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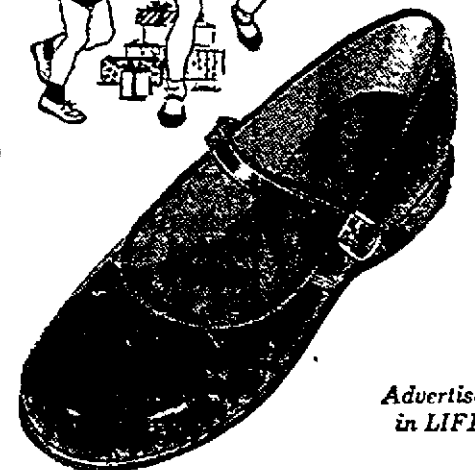
Every young girl should have a good reading light, a desk, shelves and a comfortable chair in her room.

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

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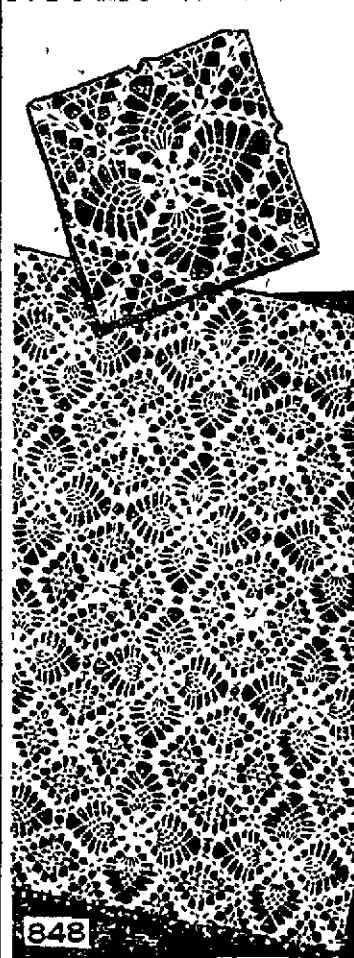
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BY LAURA WHEELER

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Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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BY ANGELO PATRI
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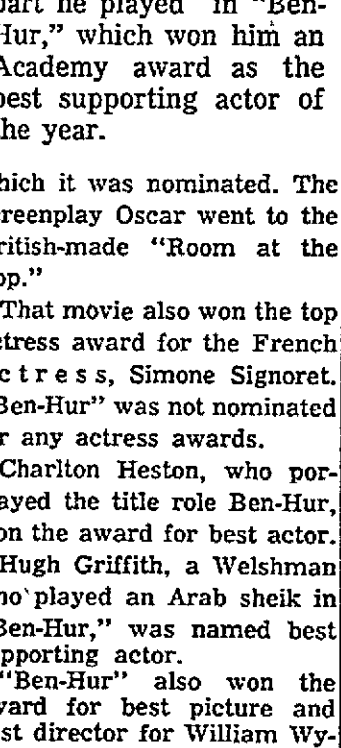
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BRETTSCHNEIDER'S



Three of the Four Top Oscar winners pose with their trophies after being named the film industry's best performers of the year Monday night in Hollywood by the Motion Picture Academy. From the left, they are Simone Signoret of France, named best actress for her work in "Room at the Top"; Charlton Heston, chosen best actor for his "Ben-Hur" role, and Shelley Winters, best supporting actress for her acting in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Hugh Griffith, Oscar winner as best supporting actor for his role in "Ben-Hur," was not present at the ceremonies.

Movie 'Ben-Hur' Sets
Oscar Winning Record
Film Wins Top Acting Awards for
Simone Signoret, Charlton Heston

BY JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
Hollywood—The \$15 million movie "Ben-Hur," most costly in Hollywood history, reaped 11 Oscars Monday night. It was the greatest Academy award triumph ever scored.
Only for screenplay—material from another medium—did the classic tale of Biblical times fail to win the award for best picture.
The picture also won awards for best costume design in color; best sound; best film editing; best art direction, which included best set design by Hugh Hunt, who did the same job on the original silent "Ben-Hur" in 1924; best color cinematography, and best musical scoring.
Shelley Winters, nominated for the third time, was named best supporting actress for her work in "The Diary of Anne Frank."
Bob Hope honored "Ben-Hur," by winning 11 Oscars, beat "Gigi," also produced by MGM, as the all-time Oscar record holder. "Gigi" won nine Oscars last year—every category for which it was nominated.
Probably the most applauded award of the evening went to Bob Hope, perennial master of ceremonies for the Oscar show, who received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian award, a special Oscar.
Hope, had seven writers working for him last night, but he said:
"I have no writers to cover a situation like this."
He added: "I can only thank you very much."



Actor Hugh Griffith is shown in the character part he played in "Ben-Hur," which won him an Academy award as the best supporting actor of the year.

which it was nominated. The screenplay Oscar went to the British-made "Room at the Top."

That movie also won the top actress award for the French actress, Simone Signoret.

"Ben-Hur" was not nominated for any actress awards.

Charlton Heston, who portrayed the title role Ben-Hur, won the award for best actor.

Hugh Griffith, a Welshman who played an Arab sheik in "Ben-Hur," was named best supporting actor.

"Ben-Hur" also won the award for best picture and best director for William Wy-

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Lawrentians
To Present
Recital

Two Lawrence conservatory juniors will present a recital at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in Harper hall. Stanley Smith, Fond du Lac, studies clarinet with Carlton Sawall, while Wayne Wirth, Sheboygan, studies trumpet with Edgar Turrentine.

The two soloists will be assisted by pianists Jean Jepson, Nekooza, and Karen Beck, Lomira, and cellist Jeffrey Smith, Fond du Lac. The program for the twenty-first in the student series is as follows: Sonata, Op. 120, No. 2, for Clarinet and Piano

Johannes Brahms
Allegro — Allegro appassionato—Andante con moto—Allegro

Smith, Miss Beck
Concerto for Trumpet

Vittorio Giannini
Allegro energico—Andante sostenuto—Allegro

Wirth, Miss Jepson
Intermission

Sonata for Clarinet and Piano Leonard Bernstein

Grazioso — Andantino, Vivace e Leggero

Smith, Miss Beck
Sonatine for Trumpet and Piano

B. Martinu
Wirth, Miss Jepson

Sinfonia for Piano, Clarinet, Trombone, and Cello Alfredo Casella

Karen Beck, piano
Stanley Smith, clarinet
Wayne Wirth, trumpet
Jeffrey Smith, cello

Cookie Sheets Make
Lap Trays for Tots

If you're taking the kids on a long trip, take along a tray or cookie sheet to use as a lap tray and drawing board. The turned up sides will keep crayons and pencils from falling out.

Purchasing at Home
Demands Precaution

Whether you buy from a store or from a door-to-door salesman you need to check guarantees, service and compare prices. But you need to use some extra precaution when dealing with the salesman that comes to your door, according to a family economist at the University of Wisconsin.

There are many reliable businesses that have built their selling on house calls. But be especially careful of the salesmen that state that they are underselling other products, that you can't buy these goods in a store, or that play on your sympathy. Also watch out for the one that agrees to give you money off if he makes a sale to one of your friends whose names you'll supply.

When the door-to-door sales-

Actresses Sport Lavish
Gowns for Awards' Night

Hollywood — Most of the nominees, did not win an award. She would have needed a block and tackle to lift her to the stage. Her two-piece, floor-length sheath silhouette, covered with diamond-like bugle beads, weighed 30 pounds.

Shelley Winters, who went home with an Oscar, was the only one who showed up with a bustle. She sported the fetching rumples on a long, black formal with a scoop neckline. One of the most attractive of the younger set was Susan Kohner, who wore a chignon gown in oyster white in a Grecian motif. She was a nominee, but did not win.

Janet Leigh, wearing a gift from husband Tony Curtis, wore a nude-colored chiffon which were seen 186,000 imported silver-lined bugle beads.

"And in case anyone asks you," said Curtis, "that's a helluva lot of beads."

Miss De Havilland wore a Dior-St. Laurent creation, a black and grey print on red background with harem skirt.

Miss Taylor, always a top Parisian customer, wore a ball-room-length gown of yellow chiffon with a draped bodice.

Stella Stevens, a Memphis belle, was decked out in an orchid and silver silk shantung gown, while Angie Dickinson was stunning in a fitted gold brocade.

Miss Farr sported a pink satin gown decorated with thousands of hand-sewn beads.

"I was up three nights sewing them on, myself," said Jack Lemmon, her escort, kidding.

Fortunately, Doris Day, one

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European Women Envy Modern Shopping Center

BY DOROTHY ROE

Know what women of Europe and the Orient most envy in the life of the American woman? Not her clothes. Not even her pushbutton appliances. The American Utopia, to the rest of the feminine world, is the modern shopping center.

Palm Beach to San Antonio. And the more luxurious the shopping center, the more time the average woman will spend in it and the more she will buy.

Buying Habits Change
With the growth of the suburban shopping center, family buying habits have changed, says Muss. Nowadays Mom doesn't go alone to buy the groceries for the week. Instead she takes the whole fam-

ily, and the shopping trip becomes a picnic. Maybe the family shopping date is Thursday night, when shops in many communities stay open late. Mom bundles the kids in the station wagon, meets Dad at the bus stop or station, and the family takes off for a night out.

At the modern shopping center they can have dinner in a restaurant, maybe see an art exhibit or motor show, stock up on all the family needs, from school clothes to garden supplies and from drugs to groceries, then wind up the evening with a movie.

"Family one-stop shopping is the new thing," says Muss. "New centers have all categories of shops, plus restaurants, movies, play areas and nurseries — even bowling alleys, in some cases. The idea is to have something to interest every member of the family and make the family shopping trip fun."

The current trend, says he, is toward evening shopping, and many shopping centers stay open until 9:30 p.m. every night except Saturday. Many are opening later, too, at any hour from 10 to noon. The idea behind this is sound. The weekly shopping trip gives Mom a chance to have dinner out and the whole family to have an evening of recreation.

Connected Shops
Some of the newest centers have shops connected by enclosed malls which are air-conditioned in summer, heated in winter. And some shops have only an air curtain instead of a door, with gates to slide across when the shop is closed.

All this is a far cry from days when a housewife bought her food at the corner grocery, her medicine at a drug store across town, her clothing at still another distant shop and lugged all the parcels home, too tired to face the prospect of getting dinner.

"The one-stop shopping center is really a glorified concept of the general store," says Muss. "It's a place where the family can buy everything it needs, with recreation thrown in. Instead of the cracker barrel, we now have the movie. And we have other improvements, too — for instance, a public address system to find 'lost mothers.' We never say 'lost children' any more."

Each Man Must Make Decision About Christ

Pontius Pilate Example of Test, Rev. Reuter Says

A moment of grace, a moment when a man must decide what he will do with Jesus, comes to each man's soul, and just as Pilate was forced to judge, so each man must judge what he will do with Jesus, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, said in his sermon Sunday.

When the Pharisees, chief priests and scribes were clamoring for Jesus' death, Pontius Pilate asked them, and especially himself, "What shall I do with Jesus?" the pastor said.

"How suddenly the great crises of life strike," the Rev. Mr. Reuter noted. He pointed out that temptation, or the trials of sorrow or illness, come quickly, without giving

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a man an opportunity to prepare for them. "Little could he (Pilate) have imagined as he lay down to sleep Maundy Thursday night that the next day was to be the crisis of his life."

The pastor pointed out that although Pilate had put many men to death, when he looked at Jesus the voice of conscience began to stir Pilate's heart, and he said, "I find no fault at all in this man."

Moments of Grace
"There is such a thing as special moments of grace which God extends to a soul. This was Pilate's moment of grace," Pastor Reuter said.

These moments of decision came to many people in the Bible. Among them was Simon Peter, Judas Iscariot and Saul of Tarsus.

"Such moments of grace come to our souls. What do we do with them? When will we do with Jesus?"

examine ourselves in the light of God's word and see that we have sinned, what is our response? Do we cry, 'God be merciful to me a sinner,' or do we continue on our careless and shiftless way of treating the Lord, our Savior?"

Pilate tried to avoid crucifying Jesus by shifting the responsibility to the mob. **Lack Courage**
"How often the opportunity comes to us to show our faith in Jesus and our love for Him and we haven't the courage to decide for Christ. But by that kind of action we have given our answer," he said.

"Is the church any better and stronger because you are in it? Is the cause of Christ furthered and advanced because of your efforts, prayers and sacrifices? Your answer to these questions is your answer to the question: 'What shall I do with Jesus?'"

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C. Cool scoop-necked fashion of 65% dacron polyester, 35% cotton in mint with white embroidery; pink/white; blue/white. Sizes 10 to 20. These dresses require little or no ironing **22.95**

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Mothers of the Bride get younger every year. Biki of Milan dresses the youngest and smartest in a simple model with flattering detail. The bodice is smoothly fitted in front, slightly blouson in the back, which is cut in one with the short sleeves. Soft drapery underlines the wide, gently curved neckline. The skirt is darted in back, has unpressed pleats in front. A self belt fastens on the side. Try crepe, plain or printed rayon or silk, shantung, or novelty cotton. From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Sizes Bust Waist Hips Length
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12 35 25 36 16 1/2
14 36 1/2 26 1/2 37 1/2 17
16 38 28 39 17 1/2
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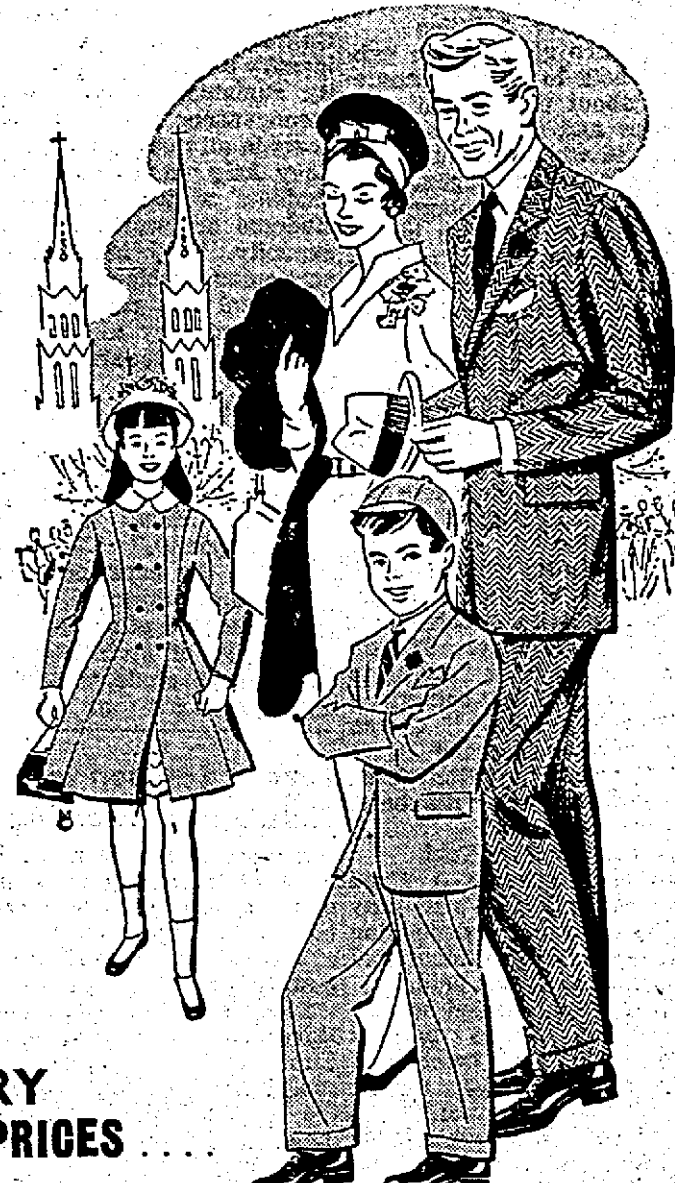
*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST.
Size 12 requires 2 1/2 yards of 45 inch material for dress and 1/2 yard of 39-inch material for lining.

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Testing Isn't an End in Itself, Panel Members Tell PTA Council

Intelligence, Achievement, Aptitude Measurements Used for Various Purposes

Intelligence, aptitude, achievement and similar tests are a means to an end, not an end in themselves, school guidance workers and psychologists told the Appleton Parent - Teachers association council Monday night.

On the panel discussing "Testing-Elementary through College" were James Cowan, Appleton Public Schools psychologist; Neil Gamsky, Roosevelt Junior High school guidance counselor; Charles Cook, Appleton High school dean of boys; and Dr. Edwin H. Olson, Jr., of the Lawrence college psychology department.

Dr. Edward Thode, president-elect of the PTA council, was moderator.

Discover Abilities

Tests are given in the public schools to discover something about the student's capacities and abilities and the extent to which he puts those to use, Cowan began. The teachers and psychometrists give tests to measure intelligence, achievement, and social and emotional development, he said. School nurses test students' health.

All students are given group tests. If there is a discrepancy between a student's scores on various tests or if for other reasons he is referred to the psychometric department, the student is tested individually.

The child's contact with testing begins when, as a kindergarten, he receives his first intelligence test. The intelligence quotient "seems to be a thing that bothers a great many people," Cowan said, adding that the IQ is "not the most important thing in the world" and "maybe is a necessary evil."

Parents Not Told

To give parents a fixed score on their child's IQ may be "dangerous," depending on the parents' educational background, Cowan said.

When parents asked how he determined which parents were capable of being told their children's IQ, Cowan said, "You just can't answer." Parents of adopted or retarded children would be told about their children's mental ability, he said. In some cases, he added, to tell

parents about IQs would "just confuse them."

Gamsky added that how to tell parents was more the question than whether to tell them. Percentile rank does not have the emotional quality that an IQ score does, he said.

Five Purposes

In seventh and ninth grades, the student is given achievement tests to measure progress in spelling, reading, language and mathematics, and also intelligence or scholastic aptitude tests, Gamsky explained. Junior high school students also take such tests as algebra aptitude tests and interest inventories.

At the junior high school, such tests have five purposes, Gamsky said. They help to identify superior and low ability students. They aid in homogeneous grouping of students in all three junior highs. They help in evaluation of students' work—finding out if students are working up to capacity. They help identify particular problems, such as emotional and reading problems. And they aid in vocational and educational planning.

Students may be over- or under-achieving, Gamsky said, admitting that over-achieving was a misnomer because it is "a little difficult to achieve over capacity." The over-achiever, he explained, does better than expected, sometimes because of an obsession or because of ambitious parents. These students are not as common as under-

achievers, Gamsky remarked.

All high school students get four tests, Cook said, a personality or adjustment test in the 10th grade, an intelligence test in the 11th, and two interest inventories in the 11th and 12th grade.

Cook said he was "not sure how valuable" the personality test is. The interest inventories, "if the student happens to be truthful," give a "fairly good idea" of his interests, the dean commented. These tests help the student to understand himself, Cook explained, by providing an objective check on subjective judgments of the student, teacher and parent.

AHS students also take achievement tests in various courses and students preparing for college take National Merit Scholarship, College Entrance Examination Board and American College Testing tests, which predict success in college.

Aptitude VS. Achievement

"I don't believe in aptitude testing," Olson said. Ability to learn cannot be measured until the student has had the opportunity to learn, he said, asking fellow panel members to agree that so-called aptitude tests are actually achievement tests.

The value of tests is different in the college, Olson said, because the college can be selective in admitting students. He predicted that in the future, state as well as private colleges will be selective.

Tests are used for college admission and guidance, Olson said. The tests are not the final authority, however. Test scores and high school rank help college officials to make a 75 per cent accurate "educated guess" on whether an entering student will pass or fail, he said. Olson said he would rather reject a student who had one chance in six of succeeding than to allow him to enter and then fail.

In college, a student's performance in his courses is important in his choice of major, Olson explained.

Thode, who is on the faculty of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, added that when a student reaches a certain level, intelligence and aptitude do not predict success, because preparation also is necessary.

Baptist Laymen to Hold Spring Meeting

About 150 members of the Baptist Green Bay area Laymen's association are expected to attend the spring dinner at First Baptist church at 6:30 p.m. today.

Speaker will be the Rev. Robert W. Towner, pastor of First Baptist church, Madison. Discussion will concern the national and state laymen's retreats at Green Lake this summer.

Charles Kolb, Appleton, is general chairman of the dinner.

St. Norbert Sets Annual Meeting With High Schools

St. Norbert college will play host to an expected 150 administrative and faculty representatives of about 20 high schools Tuesday at its first annual high school - college conference.

High school guidance directors will talk with their graduates now attending St. Norbert in order to discover problems and successes their graduates are having in college.

High school classroom teachers will meet with college faculty members to discuss what colleges expect of high school graduates and to suggest means of better teacher training.

At 3 p.m. the Rev. V. J. DeLeers, "O. Praem," college dean, will outline St. Norbert's educational program and Raymond P. Clouthier, coordinator of guidance activities, will discuss the college's guidance program.

High school graduate conferences will be held at 4 p.m., before an informal gathering and buffet dinner. The classroom conferences will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of Kaukauna and Little Chute St. John high schools will attend.

Y's Men Elect Officers; Plan 10th Anniversary

James Retson, 1409 W. Taylor street, has been elected president of the Appleton YMCA Y's men club.

Robert Hillmer is vice president, Dwight Logan, secretary, and Joseph Shiff, treasurer. Board members for two years are Thomas Mann, George Peterson and M. J. Worthen.

Saturday the club will celebrate its 10th birthday anniversary. A fellowship hour is planned at 6 p.m. at YMCA. Guest speakers at the dinner will be past club presidents. A dance will be held at 9 p.m. at the Conway hotel.

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A12.

Photographic Salon In Milwaukee Will Have Stereo Slides

About 150 photographs from all over the world will be on exhibit at the Milwaukee Art center from April 7 to 24 during the 19th Milwaukee International Salon sponsored by the Photo Pictorialists of Milwaukee. About 750 en-

tries had been submitted, including pictures from Japan, Hungary, France, South Africa, South America and Hong Kong.

The biennial showing includes color slides and stereo slides as well as prints.

A program of the prize-winning slides will be given in Memorial hall, at 8 p.m. April 14. Stereo slides will be shown on April 21.

Giant ACADEMY AWARD Show!!

STARTS TODAY

SELDOM BEFORE ... SUCH WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT On One Big Program!

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

STANLEY WARNER'S APPLETON

The J.D.'s, M.D.'s and Galoots Spring to Life From the Pages of the Angry Best-Seller!

PAUL DAVID MUNI WAYNE

The Last Angry Man

First Time Shown in the Fox Cities Starts at: 1:30-5:50-10:15

2 Outstanding Attractions!

JAMES STEWART LEE REMICK BEN GAZZARA ARTHUR O'CONNELL EVE ARDEN KATHRYN GRANT

Starts at: 3:10 and 7:30

OTO PREMINGER'S ANATOMY OF A MURDER

JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

Viking LAST DAY!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST MUSICAL SCORE "PORGY AND BESS"

STARTS WEDNESDAY ★ ★ ★ ★

2 of the Most Magnificent Pictures Ever Shown on One Program They Have A Total of 16 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS Both Are Included Among The '5 Best Pictures' of the Year Now Brought Back at Academy Award Time to Enjoy Together!

8 Nominations Including - Best Picture - Best Supporting Actor & Actress ... Cinematography - Best Direction - Best Music Score.

20th Century Fox presents GEORGE STEVENS' production MILLIE PERKINS starring **THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK** CINEMASCOPE In the wonder of HIGH FIDELITY STEREO SOUND WINNERS OF 3 AWARDS SHELLEY WINTERS ★ Best Performance By A Supporting Actress ★ Best Cinematography ★ Best Art-Direction

8 Nominations Including - Best Picture - Best Actress - Best Cinematography - Best Direction - Best Music Score.

AUDREY HEPBURN "FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF **THE NUNS STORY**" TECHNICOLOR NOTE! "Nun's Story" at 4:20 & 9:45 Wed. & Thurs. "Anne Frank" at 1:50 & 7:15 Wed. & Thurs. — On Fri. & Sat. The Schedule Is Reversed —



When a spoonful means the cup!

The Mobilgas Economy Run ends tomorrow and just that much fuel can separate winner from runner-up

Tomorrow's the big day. The new cars entered in the 1960 Mobilgas Economy Run will finish the 2,000-mile classic in Minneapolis. Then you — your neighbor — and every other car owner will find out what kind of gas mileage new cars can deliver with Mobil — The New Car Gasoline. It should be a close contest. Just a spoonful of gasoline may mean the difference between a champion's cup and a loser's lament.

But most important, it will give you an accurate miles-per-gallon mark to shoot at. Because these are cars just like yours — driven by people just like you, and put through all the driving conditions you'd encounter in a full year. It's demonstrable proof that Mobil, the New Car Gasoline, is designed to give you more power, more gasoline mileage in every spoonful. Try it. You'll find you're Miles Ahead with Mobil!

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INVESTED IN **WANT AD OPPORTUNITIES**

GROW UP TO BE **WISER DOLLARS**

Neenah ENDS TONITE "BRAMBLE BUSH" "YESTERDAY'S ENEMY"

STARTS TOMORROW

It Stars That Big **YELLER DOG** of "Old Yeller"

Your Heart Will Be Touched By The Magic Of This Richly Human Story!

A DOG OF FANDERS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

DAVID LADD - DONALD CRISP - THEODORE BIKEL "PATRASCHE" THE SANTA CECILIA ACADEMY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS OF ROME

CO-IT! SEE 1001 WONDERFUL SOUNDS AND SIGHTS! 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS TECHNICOLOR THE NEARSIGHTED MISTER MAGOO and ALADDIN

Rialto ENDS TONITE

CARY GRANT JANE MARSHED SUZY PARKER "SHORE LEAVE"

TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH "PERFECT FURLOUGH"

200 Parents Protest to 'Wega Board'

Little Results From Talks; Neither Side Gets Satisfaction

Weyauwega — Nearly 200 parents and teachers met with the high school board of education for three and three-quarters hours Monday in an attempt to clarify rumors of dissatisfaction in the faculty. However, no decisive results were noted from the meeting. The school board dismissed the meeting as "ridiculous" and a spokesman for the parents termed it "unsatisfactory."

The meeting Monday apparently was an outgrowth of a Parent-Teachers association meeting last week at which the elementary and high school boards were to answer questions of their functions and policies.

When members of the PTA became dissatisfied with the answers in the light of rumors they heard from their children about dissension among the teachers, a list of 23 questions was prepared for the Monday meeting.

Leo Richter, board clerk, and E. W. Stankevitz, school superintendent, said the dissension had been created by a group of teachers dropped from the faculty last year for insubordination and a teacher who was asked to resign this year.

Richter explained that William Zimdars, of the commercial department, had been asked to resign after it was learned he had applied for a job in the Appleton system and when the board decided to expand the commercial department with two teachers he called better qualified than Zimdars.

Teacher Reconsidered
Richter and Stankevitz said Zimdars agreed to the action and then reconsidered and refused to resign. He will teach the rest of the year.

The dissatisfied teachers from last year's faculty Stankevitz identified as Allen Schlatter and George Lorenz, both now teaching at Waupaca.

Mrs. Alvin Neubauer, chairman of the parents' group, said the parents had heard rumors that the superintendent and the school board stood aloof from the teachers, making it difficult for the teachers to discuss their problems.

She said the meeting Monday was an attempt to learn about the board's and superintendent's relations with the teachers. This relation was not learned Monday, she said.

President Confused
C. H. Peters, Fremont, board president, said the meeting left him confused about the purpose of the parents and he could not say what they wanted or what was accomplished.



Rain Is Expected Tonight on the middle Atlantic coast and in the central Appalachians. It will be colder in New England and warmer in the Great Plains.

Winter Hits Fox Cities Election Day

Winter appeared to return to the Fox Cities for election day. Other parts of the state, however, boasted sunny skies and favorable weather.

Generally fair, sunny skies were reported in mid-morning in western and central sections of the state. A couple of scattered snow flurries blew over extreme eastern portions in early morning. The Fox Cities snow shower dropped 3 of an inch.

Temperatures during the night were 2 to 5 degrees below seasonal normals. The Fox Cities had 27 degrees. The lowest reported was at Grantsburg and Park Falls. Both had 21.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five boys and girls are winners of missile launchers for the five most neatly prepared entries in the March 23 Hobby club contest.

They are: Bill Kettenhofen, 9, of 1238 E. Frances street, Appleton; Terry Van Himberger, 9, of 436 Main street, Kimberly; Gary Dean Pitman, 9, 11 Main street, Seymour; Diane Nussbaumer, 8, Medina, and Mary Kay Klister, 8, of 920 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna.

They are: Bill Kettenhofen, 9, of 1238 E. Frances street, Appleton; Terry Van Himberger, 9, of 436 Main street, Kimberly; Gary Dean Pitman, 9, 11 Main street, Seymour; Diane Nussbaumer, 8, Medina, and Mary Kay Klister, 8, of 920 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna.

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New Method Of Forecasting Suggested

Stock Market Type Weather Prediction Sought by Speaker

A more practical application of weather data to forecast results of wind, rain or snow was suggested Monday by A. C. Braun, Wisconsin Michigan Power company weather observer when he spoke to the Appleton Optimist club.

The weatherman and industry need a service which would tell how much water will be available for use in a year, much as the stock market tells the rise or fall of stocks, he went on.

Cull Material
Statistics which cannot be used for research or in forecasting should be culled, Braun said.

He told some of the beliefs of weather forecasters and some of the things done in weather analysis today.

Spiders With Radar
Spiders never spin a web when rain is coming, he noted. Often one will see a spider drawing in his web. When he does this, you can be sure it will rain, Braun declared. The spider seems to have four tiny radar screens built on the tip of each of four legs, the weatherman added.

Other Activities
Besides behavior of bugs, there are a weather satellite taking pictures of cloud layers, scientists measuring the electricity content of the atmosphere, a method of telling soil moisture by radio-activity and a theory that ions in the air can make people feel good or bad.

Braun stressed the need for conservation of natural resources to preserve water. Water without places to go can hurt the land, he said.

Appleton Man Aboard Record Breaking Blimp

James C. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Schmidt, 1211 S. Lawe street, was one of 19 crew members of a navy blimp that set a sustained flight record of almost four days.

The blimp, stationed at Lakehurst, N. J. was in a training exercise to track a hypothetical submarine. It stayed aloft for 95 1/2 hours without refueling or taking on fresh supplies.

"We came back with no cigarettes and just a box of crackers," Schmidt said. The previous endurance record was 73.1 hours, set less than two weeks ago by another navy blimp.

The 19-man crew had just nine bunks to share on two shifts and several men had to sleep on the deck. Schmidt is an ordnance man third class.

Revival Meetings Being Held Daily

A series of revival meetings is being conducted at 7

Labeling Bill Introduced

Byrnes' Proposal Aims to Prevent Accidental Deaths

Washington—Wisconsin Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, today introduced a bill to help prevent accidental poisonings and other injuries from chemical products.

Byrnes' bill would require household, commercial, and industrial products to be labeled with a list of hazardous ingredients, directions for safe use and first aid instructions. The bill sets up certain tests to determine substances which are flammable or which could cause injury or illness through consumption, contact or inhalation. Violators of the labeling requirements would be subject to criminal prosecution.

"Few people realize that p.m. daily this week at the Salvation Army, 503 N. Morrison street, by Dr. Luther Horn, Asheville, N.C. Lester Stewart, a blind musician and singer, is providing music. The series will end Sunday.

Temperatures Around Nation		
	H. L.	H. L.
Albany	65	38
Albuquerque	73	43
Anchorage	26	23
Atlanta	64	47
Bismarck	47	27
Boston	58	33
Buffalo	47	33
Chicago	48	33
Cleveland	44	33
Denver	65	40
Des Moines	48	31
Detroit	41	29
Fort Worth	81	48
Helena	75	41
Indianapolis	52	34
Kansas City	52	36
Los Angeles	90	60
Louisville	63	39
Memphis	71	43
Miami	82	70
Minneapolis	43	29
Mobile	75	46
New Orleans	69	43
New York	69	43
Omaha	46	30
Philadelphia	75	46
Pittsburgh	54	38
Portland, O.	74	43
Portland, Me.	57	29
Richmond	78	47
St. Louis	55	38
St. Paul	71	43
San Diego	83	59
San Francisco	60	52
Seattle	68	49
Tampa	76	53
Washington	77	46

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CORRECTION!

The Address in

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SLENDERIZING SALON

SAVE MONDAY

Early Week Specials Advertisement of Saturday, April 2 Should Have Read

118 E. Wisconsin Avenue Appleton

BUY ON THE VALLEY'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS

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APPLETON
513 W. College Avenue
1320 W. Wis. Avenue

NEENAH
132 W. Wis. Ave.

199 Increase in Voters Listed Over Last Year

Third Ward Jumps To Replace First as Largest in City

Kaukauna — A total of 4,769 registered voters were reported in the city this year compared to 4,570 for last year's election, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

Increases in four of the five wards were noted as a result of persons registering prior to the election. Lone loss in the number of registered voters was in the Fifth ward where 291 were listed last year compared to 288 this year.

Largest increase was in the Third ward and the increase raised that ward to tops in the city, replacing ward 1. The Third ward increased 114 voters with 1,187 reported in 1959 and 1,301 listed in 1960.

Other Wards

An increase of seven was noted in the First ward from 1,209 last year to 1,216 in 1960. The Second ward polling list shows 1,119 voters this year compared to 1,086 last year, an increase of 33.

The Fourth ward showed an increase of 48 registered voters in the past year from 797 in 1959 to 845 in 1960. Considerable interest in the local election as well as the strong campaigning on the presidential level had much to do with the increase in the number of registered voters, according to the clerk.

Some recently registered were eligible to vote last year but failed to register at that time, indicated Marzahl. Considerable building last year also helped swell the total, he explained.

Jars 578 Series At Little Chute

Little Chute — Ken DeBruin recorded a 578 series for the top score in the Tri-City league at the Recreation alleys.

Other honor scores included a 555 set by Stan Welhouse and a 550 series by Tony Hietpas.

In the Businessmen's league, Ray Mignon led Penning's Electric to a sweep of three games with a 551 series.

Three Speeders Pay Fines in Justice Court

Kaukauna — Three motorists pleaded guilty to charges of speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Monday.

Roy Siedel, 19, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$20 and costs and had six points charged against his driving record for exceeding the speed limit by more than 20 miles per hour. Donald Tension, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$15 and costs and charged six points for the same reason.

Norbert A. Van Hulst, 20, route 1, Greenleaf, was fined \$10 and costs and charged three points.

Election of Officers for Athletic Unit Group to Plan For Award Night Fete at Little Chute

Little Chute — Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the St. John Athletic association at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the high school.

Final plans for the awards night banquet for St. John High school athletes, will be discussed. The banquet will be April 27 and Ed Hickey, Marquette university basketball coach, will be the guest speaker.

A report on the ticket sale for the awards program will be given. The banquet is open to the public.

Plans for the annual parish dance to be sponsored by the association also will be discussed. The event usually is held after the high school prom in order to use the room decorations as a setting.

A film, "Highlights of the 1959 Green Bay Packers," will be shown after the business session. Members of the board of directors will hold a preliminary meeting at 7 p. m.

Drug Salesman to Address Rotarians

Kaukauna — Dale Smith, salesman for the Smith, Kline, French Drug company, Philadelphia, will speak on the cost of medicines and drugs at a meeting of the Rotary club at noon Wednesday at the Elk clubrooms.

A question and answer period will be held after his talk. William Ranquette serves as program chairman.



Learning Julius Caesar as Shakespeare intended with a stage almost bare of settings were members of the sophomore class at Kimberly High school. Students acting out a scene directed by Mrs. Joseph Van Susteren, instructor, are, left to right, Joanne Seaver, Mary Pat Jansen, Roger Bolwerk, Donna Dercks and Pam Maas.

Building Costs During Month Total \$366,950

Kaukauna — Spring-like days in March helped the building situation in the city as 12 permits were issued for a total estimated construction cost of \$366,950, according to the monthly report released by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Largest single permit was the \$250,000 supercalender building to be constructed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. One permit for commercial remodeling at an estimated cost of \$18,000 was issued making total commercial building cost for the month \$268,000.

Seven new home permits costing \$98,000 were issued and three home remodeling permits for \$950 work were issued. Other permits issued include four gas, one wrecking, two sign, one excavating, one drainlaying, two gas fitters and four plumbing for a total of 27 permits. Money collected by Kemp for the permits amounted to \$133.90.

524 Series Leads

Friday Women's Loop

Kaukauna — Janet Runge pounded a 524 series to take honors in the Friday-Night Women's loop at the Bowling bar.

Police Chief Warns About Playing Ball On City Roadways

Kaukauna — Spring and the desire of youngsters to participate in spring training for the coming baseball season are causing trouble for city police as they receive numerous calls about children playing ball in the streets.

Chief Harold V. Engerson asked the cooperation of parents in warning children of the dangers in such practice both to the youngsters and windows in surrounding houses. Most school yards are blacktopped and the city has provided play areas which can be utilized suggested the chief.

Two New Home Permits Issued At Little Chute

Little Chute — Two new home permits issued in March have raised the total for the year to three, according to Henry Dercks, building inspector.

Permits went to Carl Kuehn for a \$15,000 home at 313 Fillmore street and to Donald P. Kappell for a \$11,000 home at 211 Fillmore street.

Henry Weyenberg, 423 Wilson street, was issued a permit for a \$400 remodeling project.

KHS Senior Will Enter Appleton Science Program

Kaukauna — Jerrold Heindel, a senior at Kaukauna High school, will represent the school in the science project program being held at Lawrence college, Appleton, Saturday.

Science students from throughout the Northeastern Wisconsin area will enter projects they have been working on during the past year. Scholarships in science, based in part on these projects, will be awarded, according to Roy Wentzel, instructor.

Freshmen, sophomores or juniors planning to enter projects in future years are welcome to attend the program. Heindel's experiment consists of two quantities, one having a known amount of pH, the second undetermined. By connecting each substance to a series of indicators, it can be determined the amount of one compared to the other.

Green Bay Youth Pays For Failing to Stop

Kaukauna — James Wueller, 19, Green Bay, signed a stipulation of guilt of failing to stop for an arterial and deposited a fine of \$10 and costs at the police station. He will have three points charged against his driving record.

Kimberly Requests PSC Permission To Cut Combined Locks Water

1962 Deadline Asked by Village Board To Allow for Building Own System

Kimberly — The village board voted Monday night to seek permission from the Public Service commission to cut off water service to Combined Locks effective Jan. 1, 1962.

The board pointed out the rapid growth of Combined Locks make it necessary for Kimberly to increase its water capacity although capacity is sufficient for Kimberly. Cost of operating a booster electrical pump is high to service Combined Locks and in event of a major fire in either community water pressure to other areas would be seriously impaired, according to the board.

Kimberly is hesitant about a large expenditure to increase water plant facilities merely to serve Combined Locks as that village may decide later to put in its own system, thus leaving Kimberly with a larger plant than it needs and a considerable debt. The village will ask the PSC to urge Combined Locks to complete its own well and pumping station as soon as possible, not later than the 1962 date. Combined Locks is billed as one user with the community billing individual customers, thus the community, as a large user, gets very favorable rates from Kimberly.

Tavern Closing

Board members voted to permit taverns in the village to remain open until 2 a.m. during daylight saving months rather than the 1 p.m. closing followed last year. The village comes in line with neighboring communities on closing hours.

A citizen's objection to a bill for the village crew shoveling his sidewalk was denied. The bill, amounting to about \$3, was one of 48 mailed as a result of a snow storm this winter when village crews were instructed to shovel walks where snow was not cleared within 24 hours, according to a village ordinance.

Thirty of the 48 persons assessed have paid snow shoveling costs to date. The property owner objecting to the board said the snow was very light and could have been swept away. Bernard Vanden Boogaard, trustee, and Eugene Hietpas, street commissioner, reported the snow was packed and plows were used on village streets during the storm.

The snow on the walk in question was left from Jan. 26 to Jan. 30. Norbert Van

Dyke, trustee, felt all assessments for snow shoveling should be returned to property owners but all members of the board voted to deny the objection.

Board members approved the purchase of a \$9,450 end loader, set clean-up week from April 25 through 29, voted to advertise for bids on reconstruction of the sewage treatment plant and agreed to undertake a study of John street to ascertain what could be done to keep the street in good condition until a curb and gutter program could be carried out next year.

620 Trio Tops Major League

Kaukauna — Aloys "Pete" Peters pounded a 620 series to set the pace in the Men's Major league at the Bowling bar.

Other high series were posted by Merlin Versteegen, 588; Woodrow "Sonny" Alger, 557; Jerry Lamers, 566; Jim Hartjes, 616; Chuck Parshall, 566; Harry Hurst, 572; Bob Ribarcheck, 552; Lee Lambie, 562; Les Dietzen, 556; Leo King, 575; John Rieth, 583, and Ralph Runroe, 558.

Correction

Little Chute — William M. Kepler, 19, 222 E. Harris street, Appleton, did not forfeit \$15 bond for failing to appear in justice court to answer charges of inattentive driving as stated in Saturday's paper.

Kepler signed a stipulation of guilt to the charge at the police station and forfeited the bond. He was arrested after being involved in an accident on Highway 41 when his car ran into the back of another vehicle. The paper was misinformed.

Conferences Set This Week for Catholic Pupils

Kaukauna — The Rev. James J. Geenen, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Stiles, will conduct a Day of Recollection beginning Thursday for eighth grade and high school students from St. Mary's and Holy Cross Catholic parishes at Holy Cross church.

Opening conference is set for 3:45 p.m. Thursday and four conferences are scheduled Friday. A dinner will be served after the 11:15 a.m. mass Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Geenen has conducted similar events or retreats throughout the diocese. He recently conducted a 3-day retreat at Xavier High school, Appleton, and has held others at Chambers Island, St. Joseph academy, Green Bay, Marinette Central High school, Oconto High school and about 30 parishes in the state.

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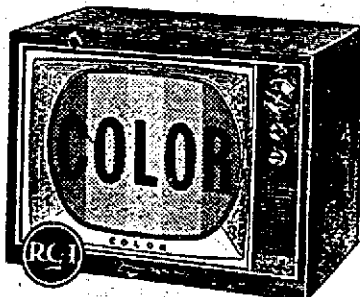
RCA Victor Felton. Brand-new styling! Speaker and tuning up front. 260 sq. in. picture. New simplified "Color-Quick" tuning. Stereo jack. 3 finishes. 210-CT-83.

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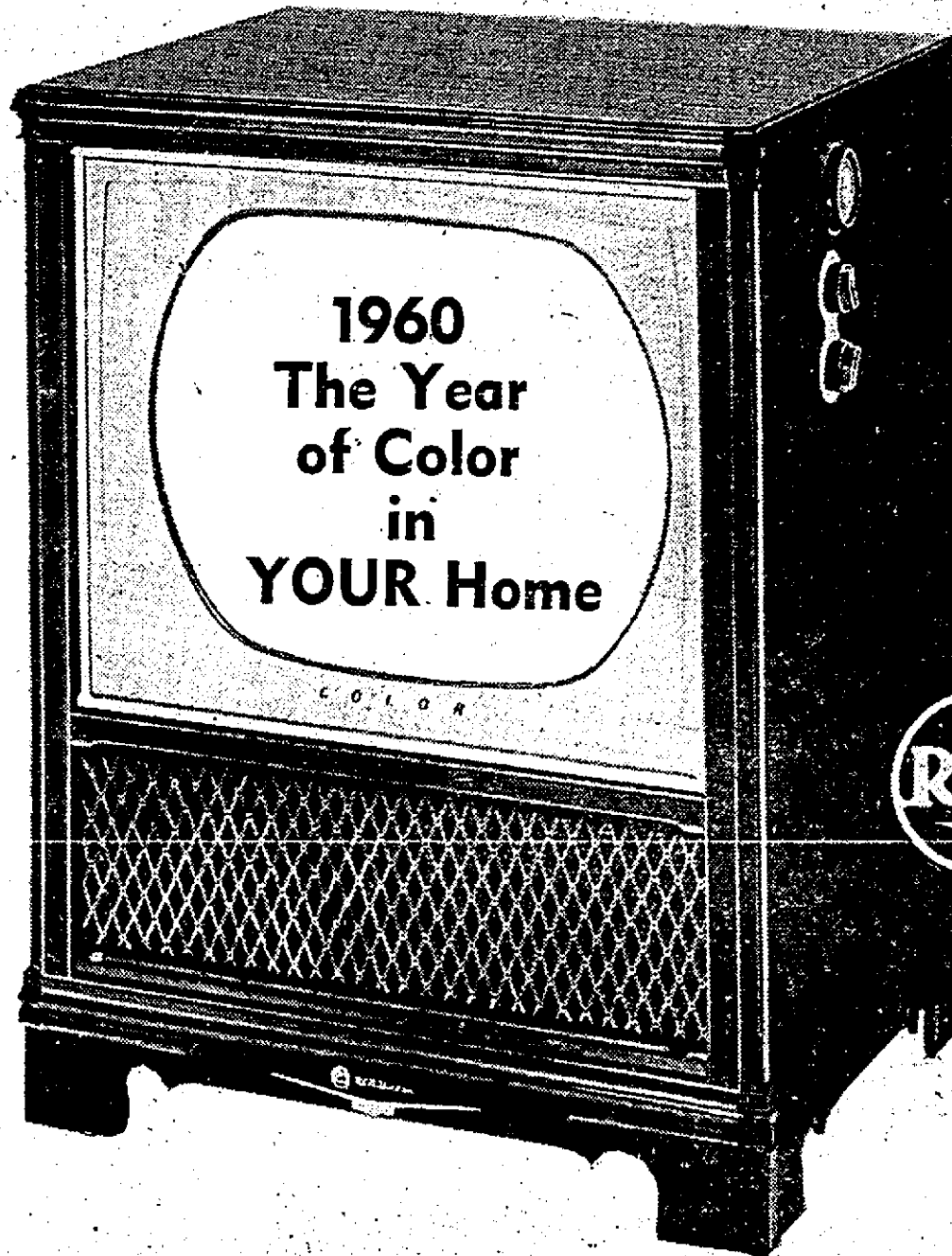
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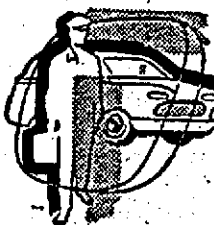
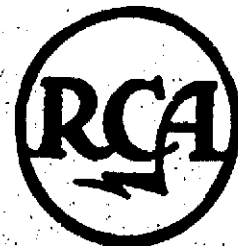
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CAB Not Responsible for Pilot, Plane Approval, Durfee Says

Board Can Only Participate in Action After FAA Refuses to Certify Fliers

BY FRANCES' McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington—Despite the alarming loss of life through recent airline crashes, the civil aeronautics board disclaimed any responsibility for either pilot or aircraft before either go into action, Chairman James R. Durfee, former Wisconsin public service commissioner, says.

"The only time the CAB can participate in any action involving the qualifications of a pilot is after the federal aviation agency has refused to certify him," Durfee said. "After such a refusal by the FAA, the pilot in question then may appeal to the CAB for reconsideration. Sometimes a hearing will be ordered by the board as a result of his appeal, before it reaches a decision. But the board takes no part in his original certification."

He added, however, that the board would not permit any man over 60 to be classified as a first class jet pilot.

Emotional Problems

The problem of determining the reliability of a pilot before certification originated when it was brought out that the pilot of the Piedmont airlines plane which recently crashed near Charlottesville, Va., had been under the care of a psychiatrist

at the time he was flying the ill-fated plane. Hearings of a house appropriations subcommittee on funds for the civil aeronautics authority brought out that the pilot of the PA plane, who had recently suffered a domestic tragedy, also had been taking tranquilizers to "relieve an extremely depressed state of mind."

During the same hearings, Director Oscar Bakke, of the CAB safety bureau testified that if this pilot and the aircraft "had been flown strictly in accordance with the prescribed procedures, the aircraft would have landed safely in Charlottesville."

The FAA claimed that when the pilot was first certificated, his family life was "reasonably happy" and there was no indication that he was not in excellent mental and physical health. There were no provisions for periodic mental re-examination of pilots, and apparently neither the FAA nor the CAB felt it necessary to ask congress to require such examination.

Aims at Scalpers

Durfee, however, did ask congress for legislation aimed at eliminating airline ticket scalpers.

Apparently the CAB has received many complaints by persons who had to pay more-than-the-usual fare for reservations during rush periods, notably around the Christmas-New Year holidays.

During this time, it was the practice in some areas, Durfee said, for individuals to buy up a group of tickets and then sell them at scalper prices.

Bills have been introduced both in the house and senate to take remedial or punitive action against such persons, but so far, the congress has not acted on them.

Harrison Voters Turn Down Plea For Road Work

Town of Harrison electors this morning turned down by a 39 to 30 vote a request for improvement on the so-called "slant road" from Highway 10 to the Red Star school.

The request was embodied in a petition signed by 56 residents along the road. Also included in the petition was a request for a 40 mile-an-hour speed limit on the road. The annual town meeting approved that request.

Electors authorized the town board to dispose of one of its trucks and purchase a new one for no more than \$5,000, but refused authorization to raise the liquor license fee from \$81.50 to \$150.

The board reported the township will start the year with a \$49,905.19 balance on hand. Total income for the year was reported at \$304,708.75 and disbursements at \$254,803.56.

CPA Meeting

"Gift Tax Aspects of Short Term Trusts" will be discussed by Appleton Certified Public accountants at 12:15 p. m. Thursday at the Appleton hotel.

Today's Deaths

Miss Anna Waltman

Miss Anna Waltman, 932 E. Eldorado street, died at 3:30 p.m. Monday after a 2-day illness.

She was born in Phillips and went to school in Appleton and Neenah. She lived most of her life in Appleton and worked at Geenen Dry Goods company for many years.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, of First Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Surviving are two brothers, Louis, Appleton, and Edward, Appleton; and one sister, Miss Ella Waltman, Appleton.

Miss Mable Younger

Miss Mable Younger, 73, of 520 N. Morrison street, died at 3 p.m. Monday after a 4-week illness.

She was born on Aug. 28, 1886, in Appleton, where she taught piano for the last 50 years. She was a past noble grand of Rebekah lodge and a charter member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

One brother, George Younger, Mt. Dora, Fla., survives.

Adams R. Cressey

Adams R. Cressey, 77, of the Grand Army home, King, died at 2 a.m. Monday at King after a long illness. He was born Feb. 18, 1883, in New Albany, Ind., and moved to the home from Delavan in 1937. He was a veteran of World war I.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Grand Army home chapel, with the Rev. Michael S. Wasniewski, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, Waupaca, in charge. Friends may call at the Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, after 3 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday, then at the chapel. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Milwaukee.

Cressey is survived by one son, Lester, Milwaukee.

Russell M. Heath

Russell M. Heath, 54, route 1, DePere, formerly of Waupaca, died unexpectedly at 1 p. m. Sunday at his home of a heart ailment. He was born Nov. 22, 1905, in Marshfield, and was a carpenter.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. Leland Rubesh, pastor of First Presbyterian church, DePere, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca.

Heath is survived by his widow and one daughter, Carol, at home.

TV Star Godfrey Pays Visit to Hospital of Dr. Thomas Dooley

Bangkok — Television star Arthur Godfrey flew today to American mercy Doctor Tom Dooley's hospitals in northern Laos.

The Bangkok World said Godfrey would spend the night at Dooley's first hospital at Muong Sing and then fly tomorrow in Dooley's private plane to the doctor's new hospital at Ban Houei Saif.

Both Dooley and Godfrey have been victims of cancer, and the doctor is due back in the United States in May for a checkup.

Godfrey has been hunting big game in India.



These Route 3, Appleton, people were among the first to vote today at the Grand Chute town hall. In the background, near the booths, are Mrs. Oscar Woldt, left, and Mrs. Art Van Handel. In the foreground, Ernest Paltzer is dropping his ballot into the boxes below the desk top while Ervin Lanser looks on. All are members of the election board.

Committee Approves Agreement Language

Grievance Procedure Outlined, Wash-Up Time Dropped for Street, Sanitation Men

Methods for handling grievances, and elimination of "wash-up time" were agreed upon Monday by the council's street and sanitation committee, and Robert Schlieve, Teamster Local 563 business agent, at a meeting to work out final wording of an agreement covering union members in the street and sanitation department.

A new first step was added to grievance settlement procedure. The shop committee and the department superintendent will first try to settle problems rather than going to the director of public works.

Agreement Summary

If grievances are not settled there, they will come before the shop committee, superintendent and director of public works. Should this fail, the matter will be taken up by the shop committee, the council's street and sanitation committee and the union business agent.

Taken out of the agreement entirely was a provision for "wash-up time." The matter should be left to the discretion of department heads, it was said, to avoid congestion at the city garage at quitting time.

The wording of other provisions, covering seniority, work

week hours, vacations, sick leave, leave of absence, pay periods, holiday pay and discharges are essentially those previously approved.

Provided, are a work week of 40 hours, a 20 per cent premium pay for all hours over eight in one day, 12 days sick leave a year and an accumulation of 90 days, three weeks vacation after 12 years service and a bi-weekly pay period.

Low bids were approved by the committee for a pick-up truck and two utility tractors. Sherry Motors, Appleton, was low bidder on the truck, \$1,698.35.

On the tractors, Boeck Construction Equipment corporation, Green Bay, was low for the one with mow attachment, \$2,150. Griesbach Equipment, Inc., Appleton, was low for the other, with both mower and front end loader attachments, \$2,837.

Young Mother Gives Birth in Court While Husband Is Arraigned

Chicago — A teenage expectant mother, in court awaiting arraignment of her husband on burglary charges, gave birth to a 3-pound, 7-ounce daughter yesterday in a jury room.

Mrs. Rita Eakes, 17 today, felt the first labor pains when she arrived in the criminal courts building for arraignment of her husband Frank, 20, an unemployed machinist. She was taken to a jury room and a physician and nurse were summoned. The mother and baby were taken in a police car to a hospital where the infant was placed in an incubator.

Eakes was told about the birth of his first child after he pleaded innocent before Chief Justice Richard B. Austin, who recalled Eakes "to the bench and congratulated him."

Dismiss One of Three Counts Against Powell

New York — Federal Dist. Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan today dismissed one of three counts of an indictment charging Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., (D-NY) with income tax evasion.

The action came after government attorneys conceded failure to prove allegations of tax evasion involving the 1952 federal tax return filed by the Negro congressman on behalf of himself and his wife, Hazel Scott, jazz pianist.

TRAFFIC TOLL

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406 ACCIDENTS 176

135 INJURED 64

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Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Appleton, Oshkosh Men Involved in Similar Accidents

Two men who pleaded guilty of drunken driving charges were fined and will lose their drivers' licenses for one year after both were involved in accidents in which they struck the rear of vehicles stopped for stop signs.

Fined were Kenneth R. Bahr, 40, of 1717 N. Charlotte street, and Barney H. Paulsen, 60, of 421 Merritt avenue, Oshkosh.

Bahr paid \$100 in Outagamie municipal court. He was arrested at 1 a. m. Monday after his car crashed into the rear of one waiting for a traffic light at College avenue and Oneida street. An Appleton patrolman had just begun pursuit of Bahr after seeing him driving on the wrong side of College avenue.

Bahr tested .23 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Paulsen was fined \$125 in municipal court at Oshkosh this morning by Floyd D. Atherton, acting judge.

Paulsen was arrested at 5 p. m. Monday by Oshkosh city police after his car hit another stopped for a stop sign at Main street and Church avenue.

Predict Price Rise for Kraft Liner Board

The price of kraft liner board will go up \$5 to \$7.50 a ton in the next 90 days, according to a national purchasing magazine.

The boost will follow a major producer's raising of kraft multiwall bag prices by 8 per cent and the paper price itself by \$20 a ton last week. Industry sources termed both moves "logical steps" in a long-needed effort to bring prices back up the ladder to meet rising costs.

The bag and paper maker's increase more than offset a 5 per cent decline in bag prices and a \$15 per ton slump caused by overcapacity last summer.

One company vice president hoped the coming kraft liner price increase would be \$12 to \$15 per ton, but doubted companies could get more than half that much under the current market conditions.

The price of 42-pound board currently is \$127.50 a ton.

The bag price hike affects two, three and four-ply bags used primarily for cement, feeds, fertilizer, sugar, flour and chemicals. The new price for 50-pound kraft paper is \$180 per ton.

Probation for Husband Who Threatened Wife

Leander Danford, 27, Oneida, today in municipal court was put on probation for two years at his wife's request after he admitted pointing a loaded gun and threatening her while intoxicated.

Danford shot a hole in the door of the couple's home and the gun had two live shells in it when he threatened his wife, she testified. She got the gun from him and gave it to her father.

The court ordered the gun confiscated.

Check Casher Makes His Third Appearance in Court in Week

Grant Hottentstine, 36, Outagamie county jail, made his third municipal court appearance in a week on worthless check charges today. He got another year in jail after Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede gave a service station owner a lecture on cashing checks from people he didn't know.

Hottentstine's \$60 one in this case.

Hottentstine has been sentenced to five concurrent, 1-year terms and two consecutive ones, making a 3-year stay in jail the lowest time he must serve.

"We're having a rash of bad checks," Judge Schmiede told the service station owner, "and it takes two to cash a bum check—the guy

who writes it and the guy who cashes it. You merchants, better know whom you're cashing a check for."

Hottentstine's sentencing today was for the second of two checks he cashed the day he was released from court to make restitution for bad checks a week ago.

"You can't write bad checks to make restitution for other bad checks," mused the court.

"But the money's there (in jail)," said Hottentstine.

"But it's money from bad checks," complained the judge.

The district attorney's office will try and spread the money around to victims of Hottentstine's activities, the court ruled.

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

Kennedy Wins Straw Vote at Bay Sports Show

Green Bay — Sen. John Kennedy won a majority of straw votes cast at the Green Bay Sports show last week. The results, announced Monday, showed that Kennedy received 730; Sen. Hubert Humphrey, 188; Vice President Nixon, 515; Sen. Stuart Symington (D - Mo.), two write-in votes; and former President Harry Truman, one write-in.

Straw voters approved by a 925-63 vote the proposal to permit state funds to be used for port improvements.

Paper Production Near Capacity

The American Paper and Pulp association reported the ratio of the United States paper production to mill capacity for the week ending March 26 at 99.9 per cent, compared with 98.1 per cent, revised, for the preceding week. The ratio was 92.9 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

The National Paperboard association reported the paperboard ratio for the week ending March 26 at 93 per cent, compared with 94 per cent for the preceding week and 95 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

Three Fined, Two Can't Pay \$10 for Public Drunkenness

Three men were fined, two of whom were jailed when they couldn't pay, in municipal court this morning for public drunkenness.

George Stewart, 70, Koehnke's Woods, paid his \$10 fine. He was arrested after Appleton police about 5 p.m. Monday received a call for help from a cab driver. Stewart, who had been taken from one tavern to another in the 1400 block of W. Wisconsin avenue, was in the process of kicking the cab heater loose and taking a swipe with his foot at the windshield. It took two policemen to get Stewart to the police station and a cell.

Fred W. Richter, 58, Manawa, was jailed when he couldn't pay his \$10 fine for being drunk Friday on College avenue.

Adolph H. Ristau, 62, of 1103 1/2 W. Lawrence street, was jailed when he couldn't pay his \$10 fine for drunkenness on W. Sixth street Sunday. "It's my first time this year," Ristau told the court.

Marine Open House

High school juniors and seniors will be guests at an open house at the marine corp reserve center, Green Bay, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Prior to a tour of the building, a film will be shown and the universal military training act will be discussed.

Polio Vaccine Supplies at Record Level

Washington — Polio vaccine supplies are at a high of 26,400,000 doses although more than 90 million Americans still need to be vaccinated, the public health service said today.

"Every year for the past four years there has been a surplus of vaccine in the spring and winter followed by a shortage in the summer, when the occurrence of polio cases reminds people they should get vaccinated," Surgeon General LeRoy E. Burney said.

Burney said the public should understand what is involved in production of vaccine and in establishing protection in people.

"The vaccine is most effective if used before polio is prevalent."

"The vaccine manufacturing process takes about four months; if the demand for vaccine is low now, supplies are likely to be low in the summer, since the present supply may be outdated by then."

It is the third shot due seven or more months after the first two, that gives the greatest protection. A fourth shot a year after the third adds even greater protection.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Voter Turnout Very Heavy in Morning Hours

1,290 Menashans, 1,268 Neenah
Residents Cast Early Ballots

Menasha — One of the largest spring election voter turnouts in the history of both cities was reported with slightly over 20 per cent of the Menasha voters and about 16 per cent of the Neenah voters going to the polls during the first four hours this morning.

In Menasha 1,290 cast ballots up to about noon while in Neenah 1,268 votes were cast by 11 a. m. The Neenah vote compares with 381 last year and 916 in the spring election race in 1958 when a mayor and 10 aldermen were named, the first election after the redistricting.

Menasha's vote up to noon last year was 492 while the mayoralty election in 1958 there were 938 early morning votes cast.

Menasha polls will close at 7:30 p. m. and Neenah's at 8 p. m.

Menasha Fourth Ward
The Menasha Fourth ward, with its two precincts, had 473 voters at the polls by noon. In the first precinct, 186 ballots were cast and in the second, 287.

Second-heaviest vote was 257 in the Second ward, where two ballot and one write-in candidates are opposed.

In the Third ward, 230 voters cast ballots by noon.

Vote in the Fifth ward was 181 and in the First ward 150.

For today's election, the city had 6,175 registered voters, compared to 6,311 last April. Many voters were taken off the poll lists by City Clerk Ira Clough because they had not voted in the last two years and had not returned postcards indicating their desire to stay registered. About 200 of 500 such

cards were returned, Clough said.

About 150 absentee ballots will be cast today, Clough estimated.

Neenah Vote

The Neenah 1952 presidential election in November had a 22.4 per cent turnout during the same period with 1,625 votes cast in that first 4-hour period. Neenah's total vote that day was 76.4 per cent. The 1956 presidential election primary vote was light with 706 votes cast in Neenah but the presidential election in November brought out another large early morning vote of about 21 per cent.

Broken down by wards Neenah's balloting totals for this morning are: First ward, 135; Second ward, 108; Third ward, 97; Fourth ward, 132; Fifth ward, 199; Sixth ward, 85; Seventh ward, 98; Eighth ward, 94; Ninth ward, 135; and Tenth ward, 185.

Tavernkeepers Deny Permitting Use of Gambling Machines

Oshkosh — Three Oshkosh tavern operators entered innocent pleas in municipal court this morning to charges of permitting the operation of gambling machines in their establishments. Trials for the trio were set for April 26 by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton.

Arrested were George C. Whitman, operator of the Lakeshore bar, County Trunk A, town of Oshkosh; Elmer Muza, Oregon Tavern, 1013 Oregon street; and Gene B. Voelkel, Voelkel's, 1022 Oregon street. They were arrested between March 30 and April 2 by agents of the state beverage and tax divisions for having pin-ball-type machines in their business places. The state alleges there was a cash payoff for winning scores.

Building Permit

Menasha — A building permit for a 34 by 40-foot frame 1-story home at 728 Pleasant lane has been issued to William Nofke. Value is \$12,000. It is the 13th new home permit in 1960, compared to six last year.

No Recreation Program in '60 In Racine Park

Pending Litigation Forces Change of Plan in Menasha

Menasha — Because of the pending litigation against the city of Menasha, Mayor R. G. DuCharme and City Clerk Ira H. Clough, the park and recreation board Monday decided against planning any recreation programs for this summer in Racine street park.

Former Mayor John R. Scanlon has filed suit blocking the city's selling the park to First National bank. The council Feb. 16 approved the sale by a 4-4 vote.

No action yet has been taken to remove the present playground equipment and park storage building standing on the land, former high school site.

Seek Tot-lots

The board also has requested the council to furnish an additional \$1,900 for restoration of the tot-lot program. The board was forced to discontinue planning tot-lots for this summer when the council reduced the park and recreation budget.

Menasha Kiwanis club was granted permission to stage an outdoor regatta in the mouth of the Fox river and to set up on-shore installations in Jefferson park July 23-24.

The bid for Menasha Ball park concessions given by the Menasha Athletic association was accepted.

Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director, recommended applications for summer swimming, pool, and recreation program personnel.

The "Blue Inn," teen age dancing group subsidiary to the department, has given \$385 to the department for purchase of a counting turnstile to be installed at the swimming pool. Vanevenhoven said. The board will send a letter of thanks to "Blue Inn" officers and members.

Appoint New Schedulers of Blood Bank

Menasha — New schedulers have been named for the Menasha Red Cross chapter blood collection program by William Platt, chairman.

Mrs. Anthony Thelen will serve as scheduling chair, the man. On her committee are Mrs. Charles Bailar, Mrs. James Toman, Mrs. John Teepie, Mrs. Ted Hetzel, Miss Lucille Peterson, Mrs. Lina Hill, Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Mrs. Linus Plankuch, Mrs. Paul O'Brien, Mrs. David Lenz, Mrs. Morgan Vanderheyden, Mrs. Russell Wendt, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Forslund, Mrs. Joseph Parker, Mrs. John Hagen and Mrs. Charles Ingmundson.

The committee has been working on scheduling blood donors for the last week.

The next Red Cross bloodmobile visit will be April 11 and 12 at First Congregational church, Menasha. Hours will be noon to 5:30 p.m. each day.

This month's quota is 134 pints each day. Walk-in donors also are solicited, since scheduled donors sometimes are unable or forget to keep appointments.



Post-Crescent Photos

Parents Night for the Boys' Brigade sixth grade group Monday brought out three of the charter members, left to right at top, George Sande, Byron Bell, and Harry Bishop who are being greeted by Pete Neubauer. One of the skits shown to the several hundred persons attending was a pyramid, made up of, bottom row, left to right, Mike Day, Don Steffin, Jim Lanzer and Bruce Rasmussen, second row, Stephen Foster, Bill Peterson and Jeff Gray, third row, Jack Passchl and Bob Rabideau, and at top, Richard Fetters.

MHS to Send 4 Entries To Music Festival

2 Solos, 2 Ensembles Get Star Ratings
At Green Bay; New Uniforms Arrive

Menasha — Two solo entries and two ensembles will represent Menasha High school at the state music festival in Madison next month as a result of last weekend's area competition in Green Bay. Results of four entries have not been received.

Judy Vanderlois, alto clarinet, and Lorayne Doverspike, French horn, will play solos at the state meet. State ensemble entries will be a French horn quartet—Lorayne Doverspike, George Baumann, Martin Mattern and Bill Rae — and a woodwind trio—Margaret Brodzinski, flute, Jane Kletzien, clarinet, and Nikki Rosenthal, oboe.

Just an hour before the school band was to perform at the festival Saturday, new uniforms arrived. They were shipped by air from Cincinnati through Chicago to Appleton, where a bus driver picked them up and drove to Green Bay. Gerald Mattern, instructor, said the arrival of the uniforms gave band members a big lift that day.

Cite Technic, Drama
The band's greatest asset was its technic and drama. Its greatest handicap at Green Bay was the extreme volume.

At Green Bay, 12 solo entries received first place ratings, including the state contestants. Eight ensembles also were rated first place.

There were 24 solo and seven ensemble entries in second place; nine solo and three ensemble entries in third place; and one fourth place solo.

Other first place winners, besides the state contestants, were Kathy Stevenson and Sandy Dombrowski, twirling;

Bob Klapper, bass clarinet; Dennis Doverspike and Richard Grant, cornet; Tom Noble and Joel Kimmell, trombone; Margaret Brodzinski, flute; and Jane Kletzien, Sally Becker and Sue Riehl, clarinet.

Other First Places

First place groups not going to the state contest were Wally Tomarkin, Gary Gooding, Steve Hart, Keith Hartley and Bob Heiss, percussion ensemble; Bill Fitzpatrick, Sue Riehl, Joanne Kelly and Bob Klapper, clarinet quartet; Leah Schwartz and Sue Wilfling, French horn duet; Dennis Doverspike and Rocky Gmeiner, cornet duet; Judy Lewandowski and Barbara Spellman, saxophone duet; and Richard Grant, cornet, and Tom Noble, trombone, duet.

Ratings at the contest in Green Bay and in Madison are on tone, intonation, rhythmic accuracy, interpretation and articulation or diction.

The band will play its annual spring concert, appearing for the first time in its new uniforms in Menasha, the night of April 26.

Rotary to Meet

Menasha — Capt. W. D. Oliver, area liaison officer for the United States Air Force academy, will show the academy's film "School of the Sky" at the noon Wednesday Rotary club meeting in Hotel Menasha.

Life of Shiocton Composer Told to Historical Club

Neenah — The life of Eben Rexford who wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was told to Neenah Historical society members who met Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. P. Graham, route 1, Neenah, society president.

Thirty persons heard the talk by Walter A. Olen, Clintonville, retired industrialist. He pointed out that Rexford grew up on a farm near Shiocton and was only 18 years old when he wrote the words to the song.

This was indicative of the fine family life the young composer had. Olen told the group. A room at the Clintonville library honors Rexford and contains various mementoes and copies of his songs.

OH MY GOSH

Easter Is Less Than Two Weeks Away!

Spring Clothes Must Be Readied

It's Good to Have

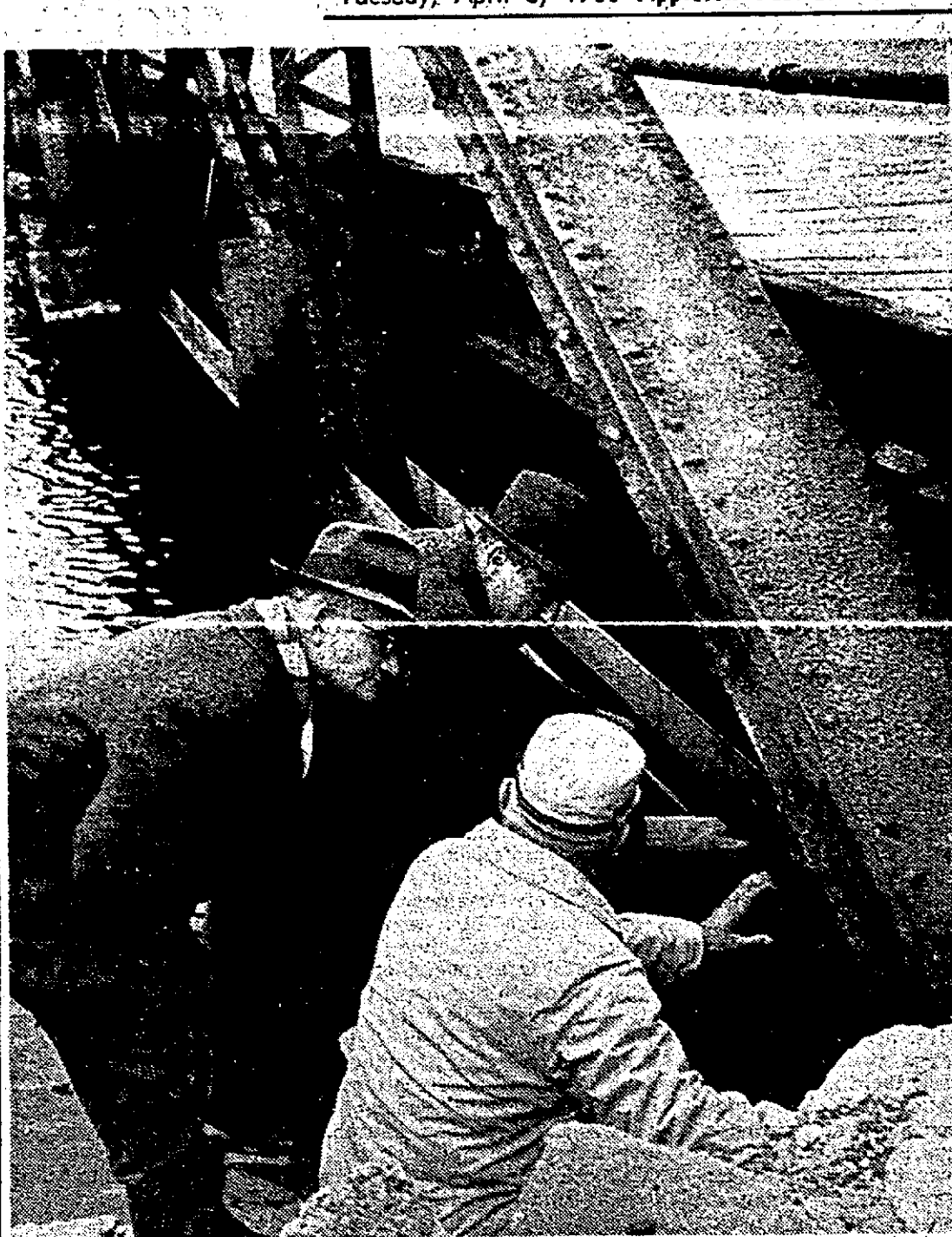
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Post-Crescent Photo

Menasha's Old Mill Street Bridge, built in 1897, was inspected Monday for cost estimates of possible repairs, as directed by the common council. City Engineer M. J. Noth, left, said the repair on the bridge, if undertaken, will be very expensive, since many steel parts of the substructure are badly corroded. With Noth are Frank Lorenz, center, of Hennes Trucking company, millwrights and steel erectors, and James Strube, of Appleton Structural Steel company. Their report on the bridge's condition is expected in two weeks.

C of C Opens Drive for 100 New Members

Chairmen Named For Professional, Retail Contracts

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce will open its annual membership drive with a goal of 100 new members. The drive will run through April 15.

Heading the drive is Ralph McClone, second vice president of the chamber. Kenyon C. Kimball has been named Neenah co-chairman and A.

P. Engebretson is the Neenah co-chairman.

Dr. John Conway has been named chairman of the drive among professional persons and Earl Graversen will be in charge of reenlisting delinquent members.

Each of the co-chairmen of the two cities will have five teams working to make personal contacts with prospective members.

The drive is being intensified this year among the professional, retail and service companies.

Cattle Buyer Dies

Neenah — Friends here were informed of the death recently of John S. Mathis, 67, Indianapolis, Ind., who was well-known in this area as a buyer of dairy cattle for the last 35 years. He had visited many of the farm homes in northeastern Wisconsin to buy cattle.

Twin City Deaths

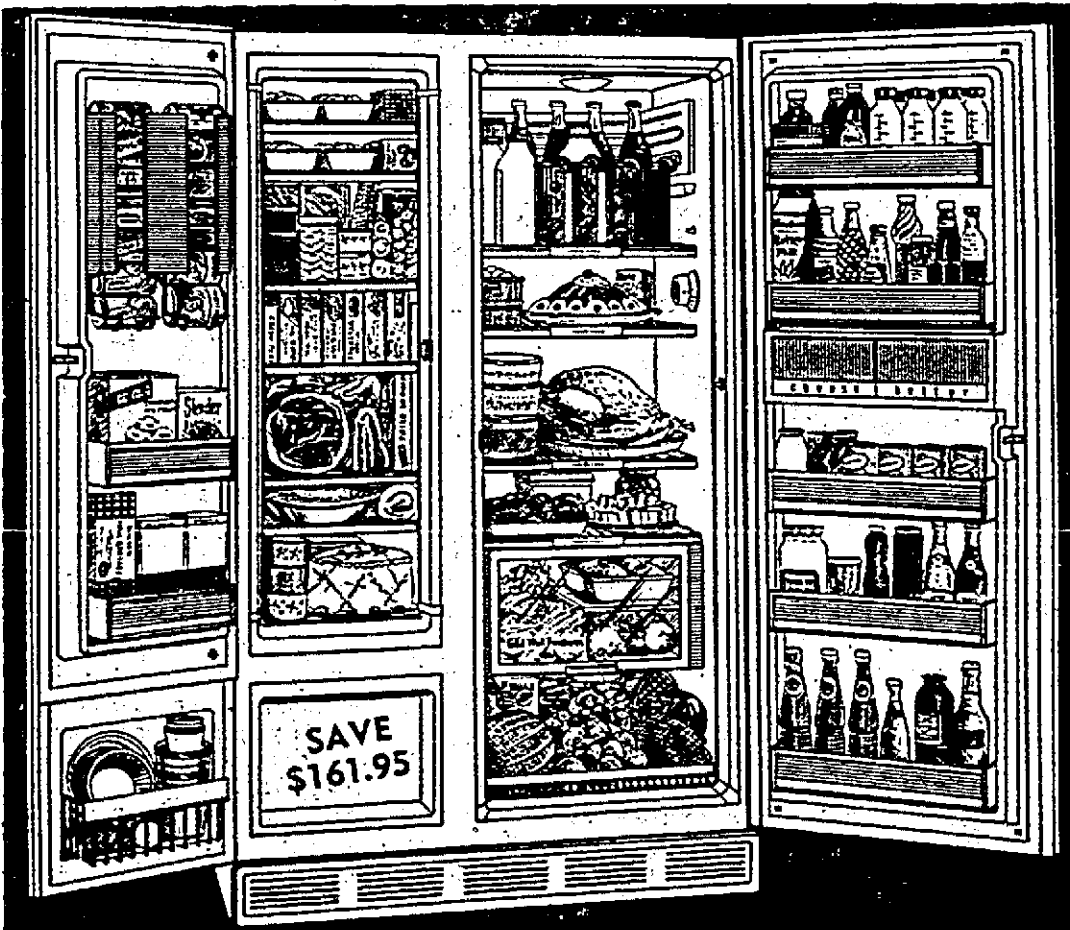
Miss Mary Novak

Menasha — Miss Mary Novak, 62, of 412 Eighth street, died at 11:50 p.m. Monday after being in poor health for three weeks. She was born April 26, 1897, in Menasha and was a life resident of the city.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. John's Catholic church with burial in St. John's cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday and the rosary will be said there at 8 p.m. that night.

Survivors are a brother, John, Menasha; and four sisters, Mrs. Stella Novak of Menasha, Mrs. Frank Konik of Prairie du Chien, Mrs. Arthur Wolff of New Holstein and Mrs. Agnes Witt of Appleton.

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Residents Show UW Foreign Students 'How America Lives'

Neenah — Tours of the area, visits to art centers, attending plays and neighborhood dinner parties were among the activities planned by the 14 Twin City families who entertained 17 foreign graduate students from the University of Wisconsin as weekend guests.

The weekend visit, sponsored by United Church Women of Neenah - Menasha, is designed to show the foreign visitors "how America lives." The Christian world relations committee of United Church Women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, was in charge of weekend arrangements.

Upon arrival Friday evening, the students, their hosts and hostesses attended a dinner at Our Savior's Lutheran church. A tour of Lakeview mill of Kimberly - Clark corporation and luncheon were held Saturday morning. Many of the students attended church services with their hosts Sunday morning.

Chalern Trakulthong, Bangkok, Thailand, a junior in chemical engineering spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. John Bouquet, 404 Congress street. The Bouquets took their guest to Lawrence college where he met their son and was shown the campus and buildings. He also was introduced to Dr. and Mrs. David Ryan, Adella Beach. Saturday evening he and his hosts went to the Atlantic theatre production of "Romanoff and Juliet."

Although Trakulthong is a Buddhist, he attended the Presbyterian church Sunday

and spoke to Mrs. Bouquet's Sunday school class.

Visits Farm

Ravindra Lal, a student from India, was "most interested in the kitchen with all its appliances," reported his host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chandler, 659 Winneconne avenue, Neenah. The student, who is majoring in rural sociology, was taken to the Grover Cowling farm Saturday.

"We got him into a supermarket and couldn't get him out," laughed Mrs. Chandler, who said the student will visit them again before fall. He was shown slides of travel scenes of the United States by Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews, who were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kimmel Saturday evening. The 21-year-old student is studying for his master's and doctor's degrees in a 3-year period.

Dave Ravindra, who is a college professor in Bombay and is doing post graduate work in civil engineering, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKelvie, 349 Grandview avenue, Menasha. His wife also teaches in India. The MacKelvies took Mr. Ravindra on a tour of area cities, including Manitowish and Green Bay. He attended church services Sunday at First Congregational church.

Polish Student Roch Doruchowski, a student from Poland-majoring in horticulture, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erdmann, 881 Jefferson street, Menasha. The Menasha couple and Mr. Doruchowski were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieckert, route 1, Hortonville, Sat-

urday, and their son, David, who is working toward his doctorate degree in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. A weekend guest at the Wieckert home was Hazel Riesborough of New Zealand. Mr. Doruchowski is in this country on a Rockefeller grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Lamela, Panama, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wrede, 216 John street. Dr. Lamela is a graduate medical student in pharmacology and a registered pharmacist. When he obtains his degree at the University of Wisconsin, he will return to Panama, where he is appointed to a chair in pharmacy at the University of Panama City.

His wife, Dilva, is a registered nurse, with a specialized training in obstetrics. They have been married two months. She is taking courses in English at Madison Vocational school.

Visit Homes

Saturday afternoon the Wredes took the Lamelas to the progressive farm of the Eugene Andersons, Larsen, where they were interested in seeing the milking. They also were shown the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Woelfler, 522 Church street, which the Woelflers are remodeling themselves, the colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, 246 Berkeley street, and the tri-level home of Mr. and Mrs. Kjell Rosenlund, 1038 Eden street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groth were dinner guests at the Wrede home Saturday evening.

After Sunday church serv-



After Sunday Services at First Congregational church, the Rev. John Hanchett greeted the foreign student guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, 810 Emily street, Menasha. From left are the Rev. Mr. Hanchett, Birendra Neogy, India, Victor Engmann, Ghana, and Mr. and Mrs. Kubicka. In the foreground are Mr. and Mrs. George MacKelvie, 349 Grandview avenue, Menasha, and their guest, Dave Ravindra, India.

ices, Mrs. Lamela was very interested in seeing the preparation of an old-fashioned chicken dinner and asked for recipes. Lamela is sponsored by the Kellogg foundation.

Masahiko Machida, Tokyo, a graduate student in electrical engineering, and Gazi, from the island of Sumatra, He was taken on a sightseeing trip of the Twin Cities

roy, Peterson, 1069 Kalfahs street. The Petersons took their guests on a motor trip through Door county Saturday afternoon and entertained a group of neighbors that evening.

Fujio Nakagawa, Japan, spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Norberg, 310 E. Doty avenue. He was especially interested in paper mills. The Grueders drove him to Kaukauna and

and Lawrence college, followed by a dinner and quiet evening at home with the family. As he is a Buddhist, he declined to attend church services.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grueder, Adella Beach, entertained Chao Emasitti, Thailand. He is a chemical engineer and was especially interested in paper mills. The Grueders drove him to Kaukauna and

Kimberly to see other mills in addition to the Lakeview tour.

Visiting the John Hupplers, 859 E. Cecil street, was Miss Eva Krull, a German girl, who has been living in the United States eight years. A typical American weekend with barbecue chicken and a movie Saturday evening was the program. The Hupplers' daughter, Kay, took the guests to the Bergstrom museum and Worcester art center.

Prepares Meal Mrs. Tin-Tin Aye, Burma, who is studying geography, prepared a Burmese meal for her host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Felker, 832 Maple street. The graduate student is an assistant lecturer at the University in Rangoon. She and her husband, who is in government service, have four children.

Dr. Gian Carlo Fregnan, a

microbiology student, from Bologna, Italy, was taken to the Menominee Indian reservation by his host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, 370 Park street, introduced their guest, Miss Lydia Fish, to Argentina, to waffles. The statistics student was shown travel slides of the United States and Europe.

Theo M. Konijn, Holland, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Weigandt, 118 Hazel street, who took him to Bergstrom museum. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, 810 Emily street, entertained Victor Engmann, Ghana, and Birendra Neogy, India. The two students were taken to the Harvey and Leon Grundman farm and to a cemetery, which one of the students requested to see.

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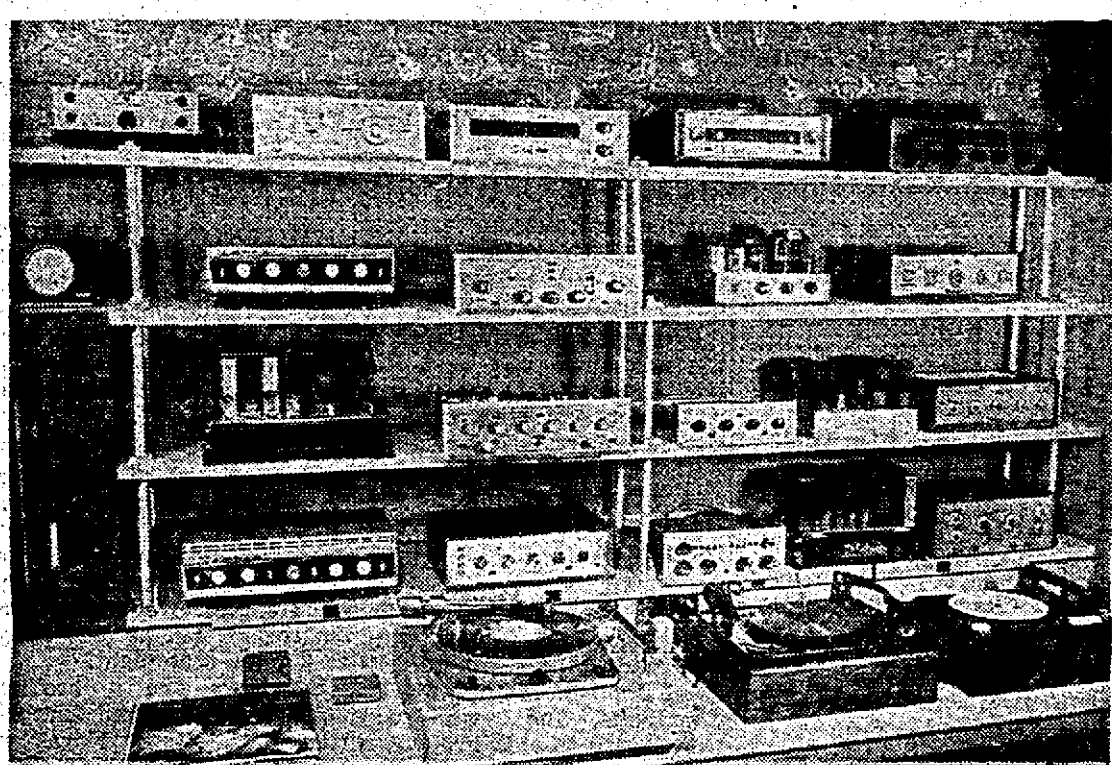
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High Fidelity Components Can Fit Into Your Decorating Plans," says Harold Nelsen of Tip Top Radio and TV, 216 Main street, Menasha. Before making any purchase, discuss the musical layout of your home with Mr. Nelsen. The telephone number of the firm is PA 2-3344.

More and more people are buying components because they fulfill the demands for the best in sound reproduction and the greatest value, as well as their compact size.

There are now two systems of high fidelity, monophonic (monaural) and stereophonic. Monophonic is a system that starts from one microphone and is fed through a single high fidelity set. Stereo is a double system. Two microphones are placed at different sides of the orchestra and two different systems are used to keep the two signals or channels separated.

With component high fidelity all the essential parts of the music system are purchased as separate units. These separate units include the record player, amplifier, loudspeaker and radio tuner. In conventional radio-phonographs all these parts are manufactured together and installed in one cabinet.

A component system can be purchased for as little as \$200 or you can spend over \$1,000. The only reason, however, for purchasing high fidelity is quality. You should purchase the very best components you can afford.

There are four ways to decorate with components, the Tip Top man said. The first is to place the components in furniture you already own, such as a buffet, book shelf or desk compartment. The second is to place the components in special cabinets for the purpose, which come in wide variety of decorating schemes. The third is in standard furniture adapted to high fidelity, such as bar tv units, drawer-table units or oriental chests. The fourth is in custom built-in high fidelity installations. In most cases these systems are built into the wall and concealed by wood paneling.

There are a few basic facts to remember when you purchase high fidelity components. First, go to a reliable dealer, one who will stand behind the equipment he sells, who is experienced enough to aid you in choosing fine equipment.

Tip Top Radio and TV, 216 Main street, Menasha, is ready and equipped to aid you with any of your problems. Stop in and see their fine selection soon.

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News & Views of Twin City Business

Kelvinator Appliances

are handled in Neenah by Quinn's TV and Appliance store, 340 Main street, Neenah. Three members of the firm recently returned from a sales meeting and tour of the production factor of the Kelvinator company in Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich. They are William Quinn, Jr., Don Quinn, and Glen Creapo, salesman. Quinn's invite readers to see their fine display of Kelvinators at 340 Main street, Neenah.

Norman Brothers Offers End to Roofing Troubles

"Put an end to your roof worries — the ever-present bother and expense of a leaky roof. You can do it, economically and permanently, when you protect, preserve and beautify with Cyclone Safety Shingles," he stated.

At a surprisingly low cost you'll secure many years of home protection against sun, rain, wind, heat, and cold. You'll get overhead protection without the overhead that you are paying now. The Cyclone Safety Shingles go on right over your old roof.

Have your roof inspected now by one of our men — it's a free service and we're glad to offer it, Norman said. Then if you find you need a new roof, let us show you samples of these Cyclone Safety Shingles and give you an estimate. Let our experienced roofers do your job, Norman added.

Cyclone Safety Shingles are designed and built so that it's practically impossible for them ever to come loose; no matter how big the "blow" that hits them. The famous Cyclone name behind them is your guarantee to finest materials and workmanship and extra long roofing service.

Call Norman Brothers Insulation, Roofing and Siding, soon. The telephone number is PA 2-7071. Have a free inspection, and estimate of your home. You'll be glad you did, Norman said.

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Bring Spring Indoors With Flowering Plants

Oshkosh — At this time of year, flowering plants bring spring indoors. There is a wide variety of plants to choose from including the traditional Easter lily, hydrangea, azaleas, cinerarias, tulips and Gloxinias.

When selecting plants, the foliage is generally a good indication of how well the plant was grown. The number of blooms present and their condition help determine the desirability of any plant.

The length of time your plant will last and beautify your home will depend to a great extent on the care it receives. Flowering plants require a large quantity of water. In many cases you may have to water them once or twice daily.

Check the surface of the soil each day to see if it is dry. When it does feel dry to the touch, water it thoroughly. Keep your plants away from heat, outlets and drafty locations. These conditions shorten the plant's life.

Minten-Dietz Engagement Is Announced

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. John Minten, Lake Shore drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Johanna, to Robert E.



Johanna Minten

Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietz, 120 Broad street. Miss Minten is a graduate of St. Mary High school and is employed by Consolidated Freightways.

Her fiancé was graduated from Menasha High school and is employed by Neenah Paper company.

The young couple plans a fall wedding.

YW Women's Club Will Have Review

Neenah — Mrs. Louis Alk, Northbrook, Ill., will present "A Majority of One" at 2 p.m. Wednesday for YWCA Women's club at the Y.

Serving on the tea committee will be the Mmes. Robert Ogg, Frank Eccles, Donald Scott, Gordon Rowlandson, Robert Hesson and Steven Naggy.

Church Units

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary Sanctuary society will meet Wednesday evening in the cafeteria following lenten devotions. Nominations for next year's officers will be made. Co - chairmen Mrs. Elmer Knoedler and Mrs. Al Muench will be assisted by the Mmes. James Kraus, Roy Krueger, Ernest Kruse, Antone Kuether, Roy Kuhr, Raymond Lagodney, James LaLiberte, Charles Lamb and Walter Lashua.

Court Allouex, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Knights of Columbus club-rooms. Co - chairmen Mrs. Owen Sullivan and Mrs. Ray Gonion will be assisted by the Mmes. L. D. Costello, George Fahrenkrug, John Hofman and P. F. Oskar.

VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Preparation for Parenthood" will be the first topic for a new series of Visiting Nurse association Mothers' classes to begin Thursday. Registration is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson.

Call JANICE STRUCK For An Appointment In Our Budget Corner Milady Beauty Salon Open Every Evening & Sat. Phone PA 2-4811

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B3



A Tour of Bergstrom Museum was included in the weekend activities planned by Mr. and Mrs. John Felker, 832 Maple street, Neenah, for their guest, Mrs. Tin Tin Aye of Burma. The Burmese student prepared a meal Saturday evening for her host and hostess.



Preparing to Return to Madison after the weekend at the Leroy Peterson home, 1069 Kalfahs street, Neenah, above are Masahiko Machida, Japan, and Gozali, from the island of Sumatra. Below, Dr. and Mrs. John Bouquet are shown with their guest, Chalern Trakulthong, Thailand, at the Friday dinner party given for the 17 students at Our Savior's Lutheran church.



Honor Mrs. Gross At Bridge Party

Winneconne — Mrs. Ray Gross was honored at a desert bridge held at the home of Mrs. William Gould Monday evening. Prizes were won by the Mmes. Ray Gross, Alan Marker, William Hinz and John Green.

Lawrence Professor To Talk to Kiwanis

Neenah — Dr. S. F. Darling of Lawrence college will give a demonstration and talk on cosmetics at the Neenah Kiwanis club meeting Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. M. S. Emerson is program chairman.

Shed Destroyed

Menasha — A storage shed owned by the Milwaukee road on the right-of-way near Appleton road was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin about 3:20 p.m. Monday, the fire department reported.

Jandrey's
Neenah - Menasha

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Arnel and cotton floral print blouse with McMullen type collar and roll up sleeves. In blue print — sizes 32 to 38. At Jandrey's sportswear you'll find many other print and plain blouses to choose from. Jandrey's stock about 1000 blouses at all times to make your selection easy.



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Dacron, Nylon and Cotton

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Button front, lace trim neck and arm holes, schiffli embroidered full front. Embroidered and lace trim on cuffs of capri pants . . . sizes 8 thru 14 . . . in pink and blue.

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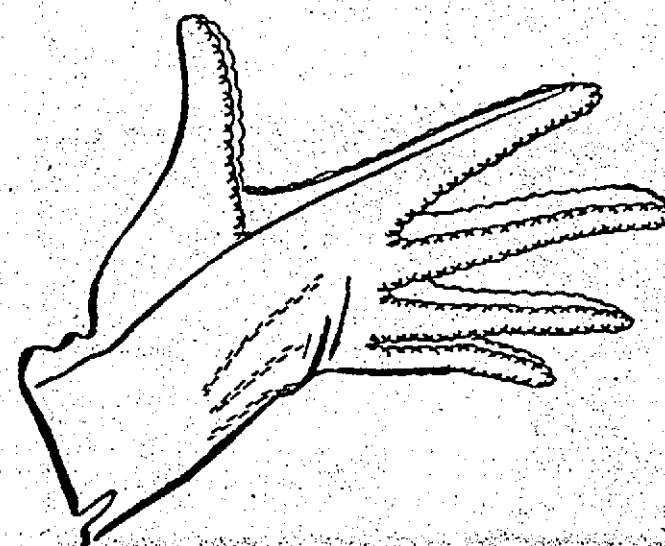


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You Can Own Several Skirts in the EVER POPULAR CHINO

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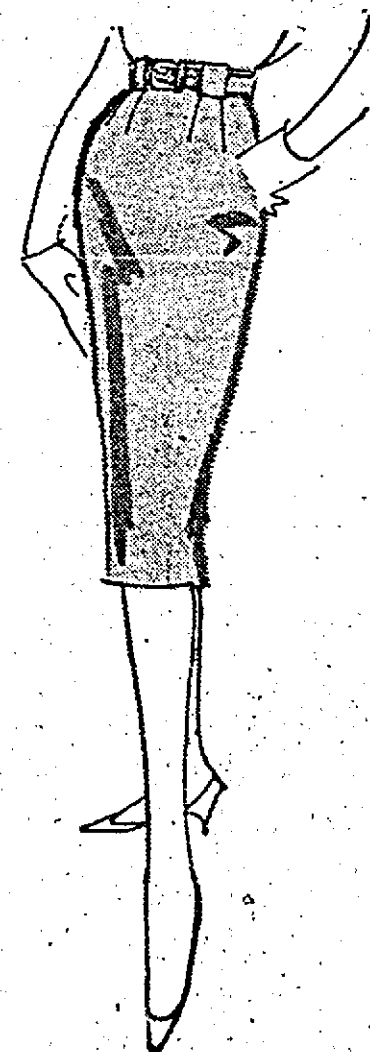
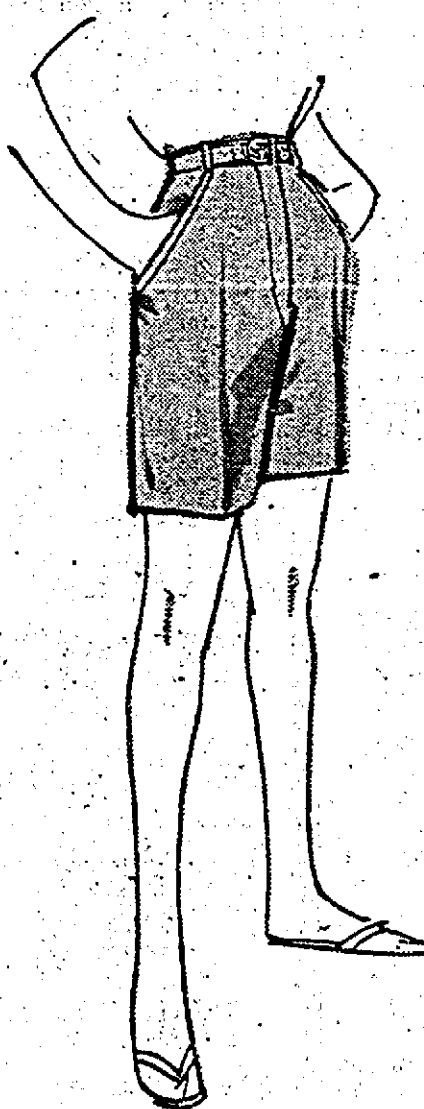
Right:

Here is your ever popular chino, slim skirt with tunnel loops, self belt with double prong and back kick pleat. In five favorite colors: taupe, black, loden, beige and white. Sizes 10 to 20.

GOLFER SHORTS 5.98

Left:

For golfers, we've chosen an extra fine tailored Bermuda length short with leather belt in white, ivy, navy and aqua. Slash pockets and hip pocket, snug-text at the sides. Stitched crease — In sizes 10 to 20.



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TWIN CITY SPORTS

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Page B4

Nine Lettermen Head Neenah High Track Prospects

Rockets See First Action April 16 in Madison Relays

Neenah — Neenah's perennially strong track squad of some 60 candidates includes only nine lettermen, its smallest returning group in some seasons.

However, included among the veterans are two boys who established three school records last spring. They are

and will kick off their outdoor season with a triangular against Appleton and Fond du Lac April 22 at Appleton.

Neenah compiled a record 22 straight wins in dual and triangular competition covering the parts of four seasons which was halted by Fond du Lac in the final meet last year. The Red and White won the Mid-Eastern conference meet the last three seasons.

NHS Track Slate

April 16—Madison West relays.
April 22—Appleton, Fond du Lac at Appleton.
April 25—At Menasha.
May 2—Two Rivers home.
May 6—Kilmer, Clintonville home.
May 9—Kaukauna, Shawano home.
May 11—Conference meet at Neenah.
May 20—Sectional meet.
May 28—State meet.

Jerry Schaefer in the high and low hurdles and Mowry Stip, who throws the shot.

Schaefer qualified for the state meet in both hurdles events last year but tripped on the sticks and failed to score in either event. Stip has been throwing the shot better than 50 feet consistently in practice this spring.

Other boys who picked up their monograms last year were Mike Lintner, Steve DenDooven, Tom Mott, Jack Bogrand, Winn Zimmerman, Dale Howe and Dave Burton.

Lintner, one of the area's best quarter milers last year, will run the 880. Bogrand and Burton are high jumpers. Zimmerman runs the sprints and Mott, Howe and DenDooven were used mainly in the medley and 880 yard relays last year. Zimmerman, Howe and Burton lettered as freshmen last spring.

Graduation took some outstanding talent, including Wayne Rudolf, the state's class A half mile champ last May and Jim Quade, a 4-year mile letterman, who ran the 880 in the last couple of races as a senior and was runnerup to Rudolf in the state meet.

Others who graduated were Jerry Hensen, who set a school mark in the pole vault and broad jumped; Tom Drews, consistent score in the hurdles; Paul Poellinger, a miler; and Willis Zeinert, James Jones, John Pierce, Dick Bruce and Herb Ney.

Second Season For the first time in many years the Rockets do not have a veteran pole vaulter. They also are inexperienced in the broad jump, mile and quarter mile, now that Lintner will run the half.

Coach Harland Carl, starting his second season as Rocket coach, expects help from a good crop of freshman and sophomore candidates. Carl is again aided by Marlon Battersman.

The Rockets will open their season with the indoor Madison West relays on April 16 sem 555 and Helmer Hoffman 550.

Nicholas Vending and Hour on Wheels are deadlocked for first place with 48-39 records. They lead Tony's by a half game. The margin between the first and seventh place teams is only five games.

Wende Pies rolled a 581 series and Bob Pontow had a 225 game to pace the men and Betty Nelson posted 209-504 totals to head the women in the Atlantic Fish Mixed Couples Bowling league which bowled a makeup round Monday night at Mid-Town.

Bob Whitcomb's 575 triple was the night's only other honor count.

Bluegills lead with a 261-184 record but their margin is only a half game over three clubs tied for second. Only 21 games separate the first eight teams.

HALLMARK EASTER CARDS CONFIRMATION First Communion

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Neenah Kegler Places 2nd in State Tourney

Jerry Erb Trails Leader by One Pin in Singles Event

Oshkosh — Two Neenah bowlers finished among the top five in the women's singles event of the 11th annual All-Lutheran Bowling association tournament which closed at the T. and O. alleys here over the weekend.

Jerry Erb was second in the singles with her 601 score and Jean Holdorf placed fourth with a 593 handicap count. B. Ehrhardt of Milwaukee was first with 602, D. Flieth of Milwaukee third with 599 and Shirley Kamke of Oconto Falls fifth with 585.

An Oshkosh mother-daughter duo, Jo and Carol Garbe, was first in the women's doubles with 1,135. I. Laper and I. Albrecht, Ripon, were second with 1,127, followed by H. Zellner - A. Anderson, Stratford, 1,119; B. Ehrhardt-H. Burr, Milwaukee, 1,114; and B. Hagenau - F. Leonardt, Fond du Lac, 1,105.

Team Winner

Rogahn's of Milwaukee hit 2,709 on one of the final shifts to win the women's team title. Rosenthal Oil Service of Beaver Dam dropped to second with 2,695 while Marth Heating, Milwaukee, had 2,678 for third; Kimba Hardware, Beaver Dam, 2,663 for fourth; and Corn Growers, Juneau, 2,675 for fifth.

Al Repp and Dave Otto of Oshkosh were first in the men's doubles with a 1,315 count. E. Pahlow-L. Brown, Shawano, had 1,296; Robert and George Sell, Watertown, 1,286; Don Lee-Harold Laech, Waukegan, 1,280; and J. Zriny-J. Barber, Oshkosh, 1,276.

A 743 handicap score gave H. Milbauer of Milwaukee first place in the men's singles. Edgar Ramsey, Beaver Dam, had 712; G. Leichtfuss, Oshkosh, 694; E. Treptow, Lena, 689; and Ronald Long, Ripon, and J. Westergard, Oshkosh, 686.

Monitors of Waukegan won the men's team title with 3,037 pins. Zion Lutheran, Ripon, had 3,028; Pahl's Excavators, Thiensville, 3,027; Wathonika Lanes, Watertown, 3,020, and Schaefer Sausage, Oshkosh, 3,019.

Boating Safety To be Discussed By Tri-City Group

Neenah — Robert Selingo of the Appleton Power Squadron will discuss safety in boating at the meeting of the Tri-City Boating club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Whiting boathouse.

His discussion will include safe boat handling, rules of the road and safety equipment aboard. There will be a short demonstration and discussion of fire extinguishing equipment used in boating. A film on outboard boating will be shown.

Commadore Armond Sonnetag will report on the recent association conference at Milwaukee at which 12 club members attended. Mr. and Mrs. David Osborn form the refreshment committee for the social hour which will follow the meeting. New members are invited, club officers report.

Oshkosh Bowlers Cop 1st at Fort Atkinson

Oshkosh — Oshkosh bowlers placed first in two divisions of the state Lutheran bowling tournament last weekend at Fort Atkinson.

Clasen Aluminum, composed of Les Dahms, "Hezy" Munsch, Mike Munsch, Hank Clasen and the Rev. Paul Lueders, won the men's team title with 2,903 and Dahms and Louie Draheim captured first place in the doubles with 1,245.

Neenah will be the site of the 1961 tournament.

Tessendorf Still 9th in Tournament

Madison—Neenah's Charles Tessendorf still ranks ninth in the regular singles division of the Wisconsin State Bowling association tournament with his 655 total. He rolled the score last week and none of the keggers in weekend action did any better. First place belongs to Sherman Barnett of Kenosha with a 703 count.

Crashes 611 Set to Pace K-C Keglers

Neenah — John Christensen rolled a 611 series in the Knights of Columbus post season tournament Monday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Harold Dieckhoff had a 607 count. LaSalle led the team scoring.

Gerald Llewellyn fired a 588 threesome in the Sleepy Hollow circuit Monday night at Muench's.

Maurice Larson collected a 565 threesome. Latham's, with a 49-30 record, holds first place by one game over the Kiwanis Builders team.

Appleton Dogs Capture Firsts In Final Trials

Neenah — First place in the beginners section of the Wingamie Dog club's recent obedience training class examinations went to a St. Bernard owned by Karen Sehrman of Appleton. The dog scored 151 of a possible 155 points.

Mrs. Doris Meyer of Appleton was second with 147 points. Floyd Flanagan of Appleton placed third. Ray Diehl of Neenah had the most improved dog in the division.

Loyal Vogel of Appleton was first in the intermediate division. His pug scored 196 of a possible 200 points. Harold Hedberg of Menasha was second with 190 points. Mrs. Paul Klein of Appleton had the most improved dog.

Certificates will be distributed at the club's 8 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Elm Tree Bakery clubrooms at Appleton. A film on seeing eye dogs will be shown.

The club's next obedience training class will begin April 13 at the Appleton VFW clubrooms.

Cops CYO Loop Title By 3-Game Margin

FOX VALLEY CYO LEAGUE (Final Standings)

St. John, Menasha	13	0
Holy Name, Kimberly	10	3
St. Mary, Neenah	9	4
St. Mary, Appleton	8	5
St. Peter, Oshkosh	7	6
St. Patrick, Menasha	6	7
Sacred Heart, Appleton	5	8
St. Mary, Oshkosh	4	9
St. Therese, Appleton	3	10
Sacred Heart, Oshkosh	2	11

Menasha — St. John of Menasha won the Fox Valley CYO basketball crown by three games over Holy Name of Kimberly according to the final standings which were released today. The Menashians had a 13-0 mark to 10-3 for Kimberly.

The top four is completed by St. Margaret Mary of Neenah with 9-4 and Appleton St. Mary, 8-5.

Police Bowlers Hit 2,457 in State Meet

Neenah — The Neenah Police No. 1 bowling team rolled a 2,457 series in the state policemen's tournament at Wauwatosa over the weekend. At the time, the score was good for eighth place among the 80 teams participating. The No. 2 team bowled a 2,247 series.

Cane Smashes 257 Single in Neenah Wheel

Bernie Lang Hits 564 Threesome for Tri-City Honors

Neenah — Francis "Sugar" Cane of the Owl Tavern North team jarred a 257 single and Erv Kruse of Crystal Bar slapped a 606 set in the First Niter Bowling league Monday night at Lakeroad. Kruse only varied four pins in his three lines with 202-204-200 counts.

Hilly Koslowski collected 245-600, Orin Collins 234, Bob Murray 598, Joe Paveletzke 593 and Wally Christensen 583.

Lakeroad Lanes owns a 5-game advantage with its 60-30 record.

Bernie Lang tallied a 222 game and 564 series in the Tri-City Women's Major wheel Monday night at Lakeroad.

Janet Eake bowled 561, Verne Drucks 215-543, Elaine Juneau 534, Alta Breaker 529, Mille Stelow 520, Rita Lampman 513 and Dorothy Sugden 209.

Team honors went to Owl-ettes with their 2,416 series. Lakeroad has moved into first place alone and holds a 1-game margin over Joyce Movers with a 64-23 record.

No honor scores were bowled in the weekend Beer Mead circuit at Lakeroad. Budweiser (25-14) owns a 1-game margin.

Neenah Dog Fourth In Brittany Trials

Neenah — Madam Jesse, owned by Dr. R. G. Ducklow, placed fourth in the puppy stake of the Brittany field trial near Clintonville Sunday. Robert D. Zimmerman of Madison was first.

Other winners were E. A. Hutchinson, Clintonville, all-age stake, and L. K. Villard Oconomowoc, derby stake. There were 40 entries in the three stakes which were sponsored by the Badger Brittany club. Judges were Ralph Amond and Clem Schilling, both of Neenah.



More Than a Dozen Area high schools had representatives at a girls play day last Saturday at Oshkosh State college. The program included swimming, badminton, volleyball, trampoline, relays, games and a tour of the campus. Taking part in the relay race in the top photo are Barbara Thomas, Green Bay West, left top, and Sharon Floor, Neenah, left bottom, and Pat Gunderson, Oconto Falls, right bottom, and Nancy Johnson, Waupaca, right top. Annette Sorenson, an OSC student from Stevens Point, gives a trampoline demonstration in the center panel while four unidentified splashes try to get the volleyball in the lower picture.

Streck Jolts 627 Set For St. John Honors

Menasha — Cliff Streck collected a 234 game and 627 series to make a grand slam of honors in the St. John Holy Name Bowling league Monday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Jim Voissem cracked the

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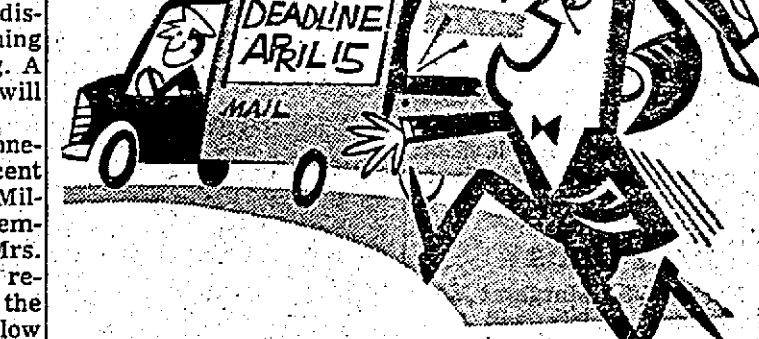


Among the Menasha High school students who attended the girls play day at Oshkosh State college Saturday were Gretchen Herrbold and Lynn Stevens, working on the parallel bars in the top panel. A group of unidentified girls are playing cageball in the lower picture.

Muench Cracks 636

Neenah — Al Muench cracked a 231 game and 636 series as Muench's Knights of Columbus team defeated Wulk's alleys of Edgar 2,950 to 2,949 in a match game Sunday. Fritz Oppelt rolled 612, Carl

Hoehne 575, John Stark 571 and John Oppelt 556. Rudy Dins bowled 601 and Roy Ferguson had 600 for Edgar. The teams were tied up going into the last game and Muench's won by outshooting its opponent 952 to 951.



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File Petition Against Rezoning Neenah Site

178 Oppose Local Shopping Class For Winneconne Avenue Property

Neenah — Opposition to a proposed rezoning of five lots along Winneconne avenue and Baldwin street from single family residence to local shopping was expressed at a public informational meeting Monday night at Hoover school.

A petition with 178 signatures opposing the rezoning was filed Monday with city officials. However, it was brought out at the meeting that only those within 100 feet of the site involved have the legal right to protest and seek a three-fourths vote of the council on any rezoning.

Atty. Donald G. Hagman, speaking on behalf of his father, Emil R. Hagman, owner of the property, said his father would put in a restrictive covenant restricting the local shopping district use to certain types of businesses, eliminating food stores, filling stations, automatic laundries and hardware and paint stores.

Campaign for Cancer Drive Opens in Town

Winchester Area Residents Give \$210 to Annual Fund

Winchester — The town of Winchester has completed its 1960 American Red Cross fund drive with a total contribution of \$210. The Cancer society drive is being conducted this month.

Members of the town who assisted in carrying out the drive were Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Albert Bork, Mrs. Gary Dobberstein, Mrs. Lloyd Hanneman, Mrs. Richard Johnson, David Heuer, Mrs. Lydia Kittelson, Mrs. Marvin Luedtke, Mrs. Vernon Mathison, Mrs. Carlton Neumann, Mrs. Verley Paulson, Louis Peterson, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Harvey Swenson and Alfred Zellmer.

Mrs. Alfred Zellmer was chairman of the drive in the township.

Cancer Campaign Collections are now underway for the cancer drive headed by Mrs. Loren Johnson. For the last three years the collections have been about \$223 each year.

Assisting her are Mrs. Rudolph Erickson, Mrs. Norman Lipske, Adolph Sauby, Mrs. Art Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Uvaas, Edwin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bork, Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christianson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckstein, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Warning, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sorenson, Mrs. Joan Immel, Mrs. Albert Bork, Mrs. Andy Konow, Mrs. Carlton Neumann and Mrs. Julius Jacobson.

Area Violators Assessed \$330 In Forfeitures

Oshkosh — Six violators from the Fox Cities area were assessed \$330 in forfeitures which were turned in by the sheriff's department last week. They included:

David J. Williams, 770 Chestnut street, Neenah, failure to report an accident and inattentive driving, \$135.

Donald W. Johnson, 1224 Memorial drive, Appleton, speeding and operating after hours with a temporary permit, \$65.

Kenneth P. Verhoven, route 4, Appleton, speeding, \$50. Edward J. Hayes, Jr., 161 Plummer avenue, Neenah, speeding and driving under conditions requiring reduced speed, \$50.

Gerald R. Pasternock, 112 Center street, Neenah, illegal parking, \$15.

Norman L. Shepherd, 1013 W. Franklin avenue, Appleton, operating vehicle after hours with a temporary permit, \$15.

Kennedy Winner In Mock Primary

Menasha — United States Sen. John F. Kennedy carried Menasha High school students in a mock primary election held Monday. He buried Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey by a 234-36 margin.

Vice Pres. Richard M. Nixon received 212 mock votes. Balloting was carried on before and after school. Since it was voluntary, 66 per cent of the student body took part. Seventy per cent of the freshmen, 46 per cent of the sophomores, 77 per cent of the juniors and 69 per cent of the seniors came to the four polling places.

Kennedy took 48.5 per cent of the vote cast; Nixon 43.9 per cent; and Humphrey 7.6 per cent.



A 30 Year Accident Free Record by the technical department of Kimberly-Clark corporation's Neenah-mill was observed in March. Left to right with the banner which was displayed in both Badger-Globe and Lakeview divisions are David Hintzen, chairman of the department safety committee; Kenneth Krake, department superintendent; George Klenke, Viny Shea, Jane Rosch, Claude Brady, Dorothy Buss and George Crowell.

Safety Steps In Electricity Told 4-H'sers

75 Club Members, Leaders Learn of Project Rules

Oshkosh — About 75 4-H members and leaders working on the 4-H electricity project attended a meeting Monday night at the Wisconsin Public Service corporation office here. Enrollment in this project totals 74 as compared with 41 last year.

Richard Schmidt of the utility shared in the meeting and discussed kinds, uses, limitations and safety precautions in the use of flexible electric cords. He also discussed various types of attachment plugs and the proper way of attaching the plug to the cord.

Schmidt also defined many of the common terms associated with the project and discussed the electric meters, how they work and how to read them.

Heat Lamps —

Also speaking to the group was Melvin Carpenter of the utility. He talked on the importance of safety in the use of electricity and covered heat lamps in terms of use and safety precautions. He emphasized the importance of grounding certain types of electrical equipment such as power drills, washing machines and the like.

Safety steps in changing fuses and the importance of using the right size fuse also were outlined.

Clarence Westfahl, 4-H club agent, gave the requirements of the electricity project, literature available and the awards program. Next meeting of the project group will be May 11.

Legislators to Talk to Teachers

Neenah — The Neenah Association of Men Teachers will have State Sen. William A. Draheim and Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane as its speakers at its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

They will answer questions of a political nature. Chairman of the meeting is Joseph Braun.

Finds Man Innocent of Inattentive Driving

Menasha — Herbert Roedel, 47, route 2, Menasha, was found innocent today by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales of inattentive driving. He was tried Friday as a result of a March 15 accident at Third and Racine streets. The other driver was Thomas Hoover, 116 E. Glendale street, Appleton.

James C. Kampo, 18, 1025 Calumet street, Appleton, forfeited \$10 and costs for speeding. He was clocked at 40 m.p.h. on DePere street and Appleton road Friday night.

Failure to Yield Right of Way Leads To \$15 Fine, Costs

Neenah — A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Monday morning on Henry De Cremer, 21, 262 Water street, Menasha, after the latter pleaded guilty of failure to yield the right of way.

He was arrested after an accident at S. Commercial street and Winneconne avenue at 7:09 p.m. Saturday involving his car and one driven by Richard F. Capelle, 26, 917 Hunt avenue.

Robert J. Young, 19, 222 Garfield avenue, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty of speeding more than 25 miles an hour. A squad car chased him from First street, down Oak street, west on Cecil street and then south on Highway 41 at speeds up to 70 miles an hour before he stopped, police said.

The squad car had to slow down at intersections and arterials and thus was not able to "clock" him at a steady speed.

Warren E. Wilke, 57, route 2, Appleton, changed a previous plea of innocent to one of guilty of failing to stop for an approaching train and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested at 7:30 a.m. on March 17.

Postpone Hearing For Menasha Girl

Oshkosh — Disposition of the case of a 15-year-old Menasha girl was postponed until April 25 by Judge Herbert J. Mueller at a juvenile hearing Monday afternoon.

The girl, who was the victim of the attack and stabbing by Rodney Hughes, 23, 809 Marquette street, Menasha, last Feb. 12, is still under a doctor's care. Hughes was sentenced to 25 years in the state prison at Waupun on March 10 on charges of statutory rape and assault causing great bodily harm. The girl will continue under care of the welfare department until the next hearing.

Menashan Enlists

Menasha — David C. Reuter, 744 First street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reuter, enlisted last week in the army. He will undergo basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., and attend a 25-week school at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., in field carrier equipment repair. Reuter is a 1959 graduate of St. Mary High school.

4-H Tractor Meetings Set

Air Cleaners, Safety on Agenda For First Session

Oshkosh — Four meetings and two tractor operators contests are planned for the 4-H tractor project, according to Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent.

The first meeting will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the courthouse. Westfahl will give an introduction to the project and discuss the operator's manual. Robert Brahmmer will speak on air cleaners and Carlton Maronn on safety. Films will be shown.

The second meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the Wisconsin Axle clubhouse on High avenue in Oshkosh. A tour will be made of the plant, after which will be a discussion on the cooling system by Norbert Hintz.

Work Night Carlton Maronn will be host at a work night meeting May 23 at his home on County Trunk T. He will be aided by Francis Zeller. The final meeting will be June 23 at the Miller-Peterson company at Winneconne. Fuels and lubrication will be discussed as well as the ignition phase and timing a tractor.

The two contests will be the state contest at Madison July 7 and the county contest during the week of Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 at the fairgrounds here.

There are 33 members of 4-H clubs enrolled this year in the tractor maintenance project, about the same as last year.

3 Injured in Neenah Accident

Neenah — A mother and son were treated at Theda Clark hospital for injuries received in an accident on Main street at 12:15 a.m. Monday involving a car driven by Amil A. Dahl, 19, 135 Kaukauna street, Menasha, and a parked car owned by Alphonse J. Koerner, 52, 601 S. Lake street.

Injured were Mrs. Dorothy Dahl, route 2, Menasha, who received a laceration of the lower lip, and her son, Patrick, 5, who had a mouth injury and lost several teeth. They were taken in the Neenah ambulance to the hospital where they were treated and released.

Advised to contact a physician was Jessie Lee, 17, 307 Torry street, a passenger in the Dahl car who received bruises on her knees.

Neenah League Plans Tournaments

Neenah — The Goodfellowship Bowling league will hold its team tournament at 9 p.m. next Friday at Muench's Recreation alleys. The circuit will hold a singles and doubles meet at 7 p.m. on April 22. The annual banquet will be held at the Viking at Winchester on May 5.

Al Muench's 555 set led the bowlers in their final night of action Friday. Gunderson Cleaners placed first with 52.9. Brecklin's Viking finished while other final records were Midway and Valley Refrigeration 45-36, Marten's Dairy and Muench's 38-43, Gilbert Paper 361-441, Larson Cleaners and Monroe Supplies 35-46 and Evensen's Builders 33-48.

Stordock's 619 Paces Mixed Loop

Neenah — Paul Stordock cracked a 619 series to capture honors in the Cock-tail Mixed Couples Bowling league Sunday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

"Nubs" Milliken powered the runnerup 593 triple. Grasshoppers lead the Tom Collins team by a half game with their 291-151 record.

No honor totals were recorded in the Automobile Mixed circuit Sunday night at Muench's. Pontiacs own a 4-game edge with their 30-18 record.

Assessed Fine for Carrying Blackjack

Oshkosh — James Bullock, 25, of 914 Eastman street, was fined a total of \$150 and costs on two charges by Acting Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton Monday morning.

He was assessed \$100 and costs for carrying a blackjack and \$50 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Bullock claimed that the blackjack was to be used to sound reefs for fishing. He was arrested on the bad conduct charge after tavern patrons claimed he was menacing them with the blackjack.

Judge Sets Trial on Non-Support Charge

Oshkosh — Robert Kaufman, 38, of 620 Day street, Green Bay, pleaded innocent in municipal court this morning to a charge of nonsupport brought by his former wife, Mrs. Irene Wagner, town of Menasha. She charged nonsupport of their four children during March. Trial was set for 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday by Acting Municipal Judge.

Two Forfeit for Traffic Violations

Neenah — Two persons forfeited bonds for traffic violations and a third had a charge dismissed during the trial before Police Justice E. P. Arpin Saturday.

Irene M. Spaay, 703 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, forfeited \$14.20 for driving on the wrong side of the road. She was arrested after an accident at Doty and S. Commercial streets at 7:05 p.m. on March 23.

Mrs. George W. Loomans, 404 Second street, Menasha, forfeited \$9.20 for failing to stop for the arterial at Oak street and E. Wisconsin avenue at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday.

The trial of Karen M. Schindler, 16, route 1, Neenah, on a charge of violating speed restrictions was dismissed by the police justice during the trial. She was arrested at 10:37 a.m. Feb. 28 at Maple street and Laudan boulevard.

Municipal Judge Floyd D. Atherton. The judge fixed bond at \$500.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PUBLIC SCHOOL MEETING

TO: The electors of Weyauwega Public School District Joint District Number 1. Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the electors of Weyauwega Public School District Joint Number 1 will be held in the High School Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7th, for final approval of building a new elementary school building as presented to the electors at the adjourned Annual Meeting on August 10, 1959, with additions and improvements as suggested by the Architectural firm of Auler, Inc., the Board of Education, and the Building Advisory Committee.

Dated: March 25, 1960

Signed: C. P. Petersen, Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Notice is hereby given that the estate of Elizabeth Laabs, also known as Lizzie Laabs, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of June, 1960. That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of June, 1960, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: March 21, 1960.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADTL, County Judge

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, Appleton, Wis. Mar. 25-29-Apr. 5



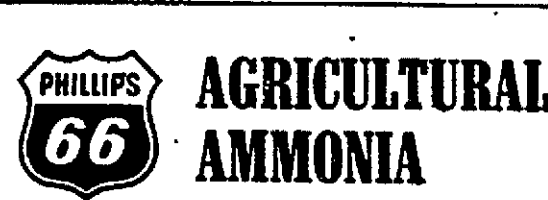
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The '60s will see a tremendous speed-up of new product introductions. In the drug field alone, products not in existence today will account for 50% of the retail sales in 1965. Because daily newspapers reach 82% of all the U. S. population — 12 years of age and over, the pharmaceutical industry spent an estimated \$24 million in medical advertising in newspapers last year.

Boating Inexpensive; \$1,000 Can Put Family on the Water

Average Requirements Call for 14-Foot Boat, 22-Horse Motor

Boating is not expensive. Less than \$1,000 will put your family on the water this summer, claim American's boat and outboard motor manufacturers.

Safe, well-built outboard rigs are now available which combine low first cost and minimum upkeep with the highest standards of performance, appearance, and design.

A low, easily-financed investment this spring in boat, motor and trailer will not only reduce vacation costs considerably, but will give your whole family a variety of recreational activities not only during vacation but on holidays and weekends seven months of the year.

Average Family
Take the average family's requirements for safe and happy recreation on the water: a 14-foot boat, roomy enough to hold a family of four comfortably with room for lunch basket, water skis, and fishing gear; a motor in the 22 to 35-horsepower class, for brisk cruising speeds and enough power to pull one or two water skiers; a trailer for taking advantage of the flexibility and maneuverability of the outboard; and such accessories as life jackets for children, buoyant cushions for adults, lights for night operation, fire extinguisher and horn.

A breakdown of the cost of such a rig might go like this: Boat, \$375; motor, \$420; trailer, \$125; accessories, \$75. This boat could be an aluminum utility, easily maintained, light of weight.

For a bit more money, the average family can enjoy boating in a more elaborate runabout, of fiberglass or plywood construction, at an expenditure of from \$500 to \$1,200. The boat, towards the top end of this bracket, might be a 15 or 16-footer with upholstered seats, convertible top, and windshield.

Bigger Craft
For a sturdy 16-footer like this, a 45-horsepower motor is ideal. Plenty of power for speeds of over 30 miles per hour with a heavy load; water skiing for three or four at a time; quiet, dependable operation for family cruising and fun afloat. In its electric-

starting version, with built-in generator, this motor costs about \$700. The outboarder in this class will add a sturdier trailer for his heavier boat at about \$300, to up the cost of his more elaborate rig to \$1,850-\$2,550.

Many families, rather than put their boating budget into one of these more expensive runabouts, find they can purchase a minimum-cost cruiser at about the same price, giving them the additional benefits of overnight trips and living aboard.

A safe, well-made 16-foot cruiser can be purchased today for under \$1,600 in aluminum, wood, or fiberglass. The addition of a "head", cushions for two bunks, hardware and lights will add perhaps \$250 to this cost, giving the family sleeping accommodations for two on bunks, with room for one or two kids in sleeping bags.

Cruiser Types
Sufficient power to move this cruiser at 25 miles per hour is now available in a single-motor installation. The use of one six-cylinder in-line motor is less expensive than utilizing dual marginal-powered motors, both in first cost and in operating economy. Manufacturers have 60, 70 and 80 horsepower models for as low as \$780. Steering, remote controls and battery add an additional \$150 or so.

A sturdy trailer will be needed for your cruiser, and up to \$350 should be allotted for this. This puts you on the water for overnight cruising at about \$3,000—in other words, the cost of the "low-priced" 1960 automobile with usual accessories.

The Accessories
A rundown on the most needed accessories will give you some idea of the cost, other than boat, motor and trailer, involved in getting into boating: Life jackets, required for children, cost \$6-\$8 each. Buoyant cushions for the adults, which double as padding for wooden seats, are \$5. Lights—red-green combination bow light and white stern light—will cost about \$25. Additional safety equipment includes anchor (\$10-\$15), one or two paddles (\$5-

Don't Board Boat Like Landlubber

Step to Center Of Craft; Lift Gear in Later

Many outboarders who are proficient in handling their rigs still look like landlubbers when boarding them. Here are some suggestions for boarding your boat safely and easily.

Don't step on the gunwale (side of the boat, pronounced gunnel)—step as nearly in the center of the craft as possible. Step aboard, don't jump, and use your hands to steady yourself on the pier or the gunwales.

If you're stepping from a high pier, step onto the bow, which will probably be higher than the rest of the boat.

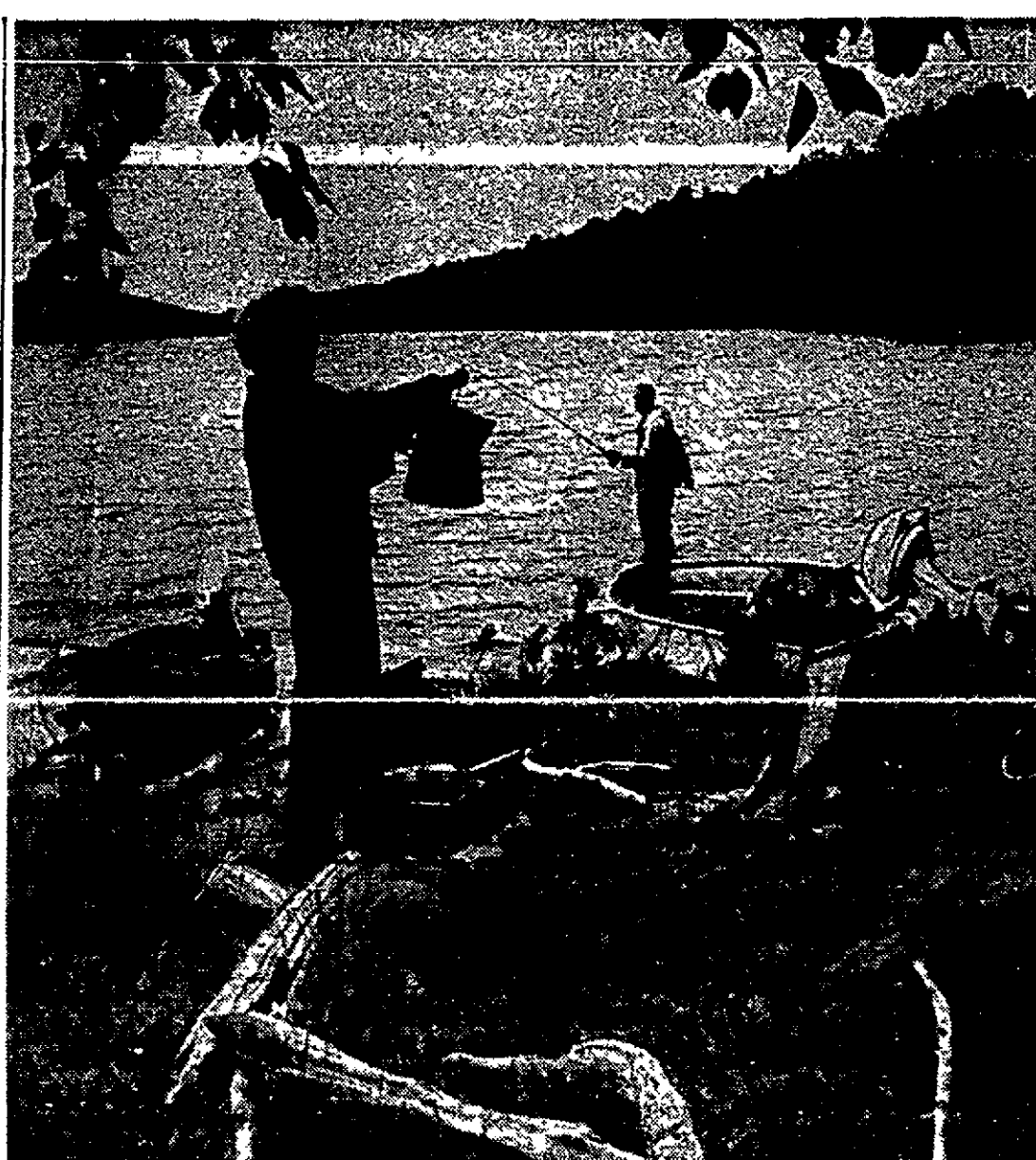
Another Angle
Don't carry your motor, gear or anything else aboard. Place it on the edge of the pier, get aboard, then lift the apparatus in after you. If the pier is high, and you are alone, consider lowering the motor into the boat with a rope or chain before you board.

There is another angle to boarding that is worth considering too. Skiers, swimmers, skin divers—and the few who go over the side accidentally from time to time—should know the easiest way to get back into their craft from the water.

The wrong way to climb into a boat is over its side. The gunwales of larger boats are too high, and a man's weight so far off center may capsize a smaller boat.

The best route is usually over the transom. The boat's freeboard is probably lowest at that point.

If your boat is not sold with minimum hardware, you will have to obtain at least the necessary towing eye, chocks, and stern handles, totaling perhaps \$10-\$15. Other accessories, not so indispensable, include speedometer (\$10-\$20), windshield (\$50-\$65), convertible top (\$50-\$100), side curtains (\$20-\$35), and boat cover (\$25-\$50).



Among the Millions Who enjoy the growing recreation of camping are many families who have discovered how much an outboard boat, either trailed or carried atop their car, can increase their radius of activity and variety of pleasure.

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Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Expert Offers Safety Tips for Water Skiers

Ability to Swim First Requirement For Beginners

Water skiing is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most popular sports and it can be fun for you, too, if you follow the safety hints offered by Earl Hollowell, former director of safety for the American Water Ski association.

Hollowell, who has conducted many water-ski safety clinics, has the following advice for skiers:

1. Learn to swim before attempting to water ski. Non-skilled swimmers should wear life jackets.
2. If you fall: Recover skis, as they will keep you afloat; raise a hand to signal boat driver all is well; if you're in a congested area, raise a ski so other boats can see you.
3. Stay away from all objects such as docks, seawalls, boats, etc.

Skiers seldom get hurt from hitting the water, but accidents have happened from hitting solid objects.

4. Be considerate of the rights of swimmers, boatmen and fishermen.

5. Don't yell "hit it" until your ski tips are up and the rope is taut.

6. When landing, run parallel to shore, come in slowly and release tow bar a safe distance from shore. Don't land in swimming areas.

7. Always check equipment before skiing.

8. When two or more people are skiing, use ropes of the same length. A longer rope for one skier might wrap around the legs of the others should the first skier fall.

9. When jumping, use a single handle. Double handles are dangerous in a fall as they wrap around a part of the body.

The Operators

For the boat operators, Hollowell suggests the following:

1. A skier's safety may depend on how well you handle the boat, so become proficient in boat handling.
2. Don't "hit it" until the rope is taut, you can see the ski tips, and the skier has indicated he is ready to go.
3. Have one extra person in the boat at all times to watch the skier.

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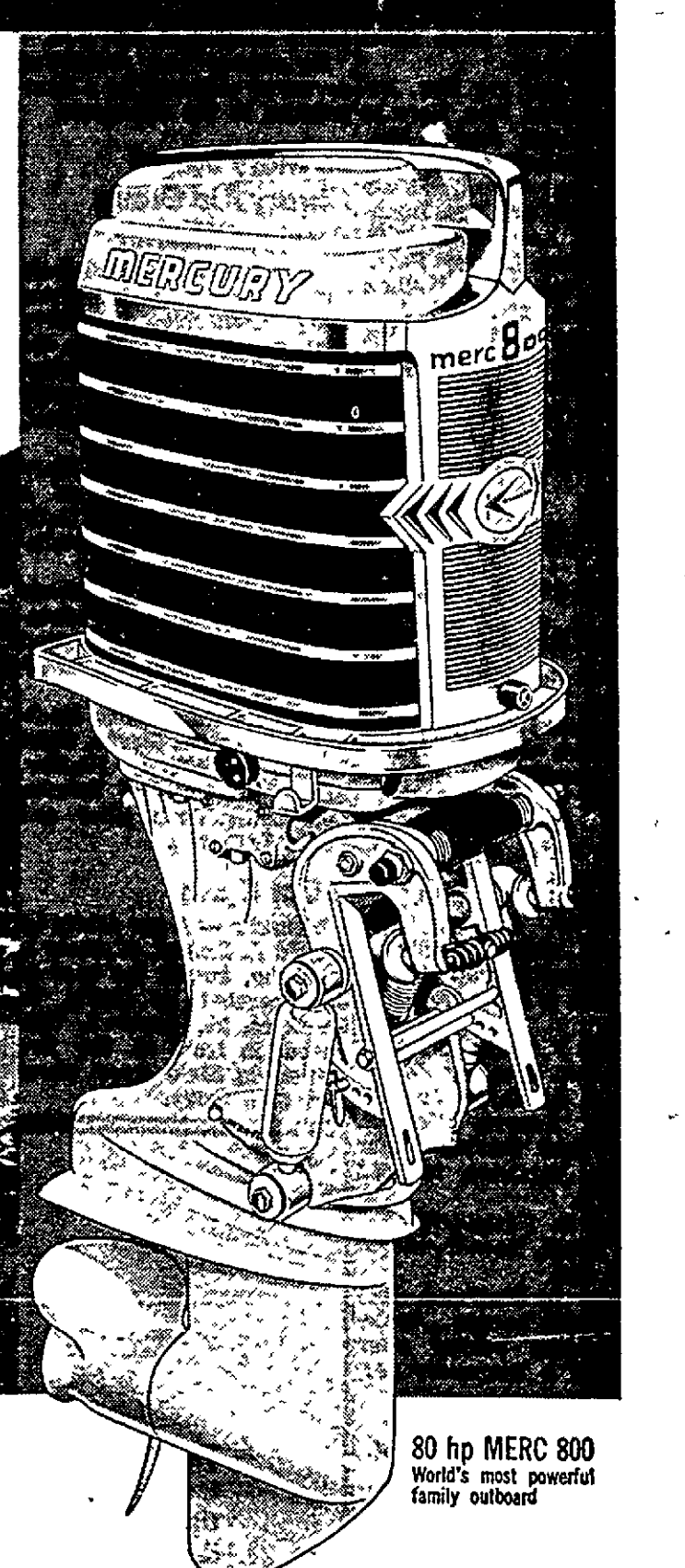
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safety features that have earned Mercury its world records for dependability, power, endurance and performance—including Hydraulic Dyna-Shock Absorbers with Safety-Tilt Switch, Merconomizer Ignition Linkage, Fixed-Jet carburetors and new Single-Lever Remote Control.

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MERCURY is the World's No. 1 Outboard

Get FREE booklet, "Introduction to Outboarding," at Mercury dealers.

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Boat Show to Run Through Saturday

**5th Annual Event at Valley Fair
Features Outboard Displays,
Latest in Marine Equipment**

The 1960 Valley Fair boat show casts off Wednesday for a 4-day cruise in the main mall of the sprawling shopping center.

About a dozen boat and marine equipment dealers from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Sheboygan, New London, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Hortonville and Delavan will have displays at the fifth annual show.

More than 50,000 persons viewed displays last year and at least that many, or more, are expected this year.

The show will continue through Saturday evening. Show hours will be from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Program Events
Program highlights include organ music, special nautical decorations, a boating safety exhibit by the Appleton Power Squadron, and naval movies by the navy recruiting office on Saturday and Sunday.

The show also will feature a model cottage open to visitors in the rear of the shopping center in the parking area.

The outboard industry's highest horsepower and widest choice of power will be displayed at the show. Automotive-type fixed jet carburetors were introduced last year by one major manufacturer and the item has become standard now in most parts of the industry. They assure a correct pre-determined fuel-air mixture for intermediate, cruising and full-load operation, eliminating the need for adjustable high speed needle valves.

Outboard Displays
Major outboard producers have improved operational quietness with acoustical engine compartment design and rear air intake.

Outboard motor displays at

the show will cover all of the improvements in design of the 1960 models.

Boats will range from cruisers and sailboats to runabouts, skiffs, canoes and dinghys.

Boating has experienced a tremendous growth in popularity across the nation but nowhere has it been greater than in Wisconsin and, particularly, in the northeast section of the state.

Nearly Perfect

Here in the Fox River valley, residents have waterways available to them which are nearly perfect for all types of boating.

Once strictly a fishing activity, boating now is a family recreation enjoyed by many persons who don't know a casting rod from a pike pole.

Asks State to Label Panfish As Detrimental

Spoooner — The town board of the town of Chicago, near here has proposed a drastic solution of its problem of stunted panfish in the lakes of the town.

It has asked the state conservation commission under a special section of the state statutes to declare panfish detrimental in the lakes of the town in order to permit their removal by commercial fishermen with nets. The commission has submitted the question to sportsmen for review at the May 2 meetings called to consider revisions in the state fishing code. Sportsmen in other localities are also invited to nominate other panfish eradication problem areas.

Here's How The Outboard Got Its Start

**Practice Dates
Back 56 Years;
First Models Crude**

There's no doubt that the outboard motor is the reason boating is the nation's family sport but few know how it got its start.

Actually, outboarding dates back some 56 years to Spruce Harbor on Lake Superior when a Yale law student named Cameron B. Waterman got tired of rowing to his favorite fishing area.

His first crude efforts at propelling the boat by internal combustion engine were directed toward an air-cooled bicycle motor that he mounted on the stern of his fishing craft.

Waterman theorized that if the bike drive chain could turn a rear wheel, it could turn a propeller. This worked well in principle but in 1905, winter tests on the Detroit river proved that the chain could be easily knocked off the lower sprocket.

Drive Shaft

Then Waterman and his friend George Thrall, owner of a Detroit boiler factory and the only one who didn't laugh at Waterman's idea, adopted a very satisfactory drive shaft and bevel gear arrangement.

There had been previous attempts dating back to the late 1800's, William Steinway and



It's Not Always You can find a spot like this, fulfilling the angler's goal of peaceful solitude and plenty of fishing action. Your boat and outboard will help you find such places.

Gottfried Daimler showed a gasoline model in the United States in 1892. The first gasoline outboard made in this country was introduced in 1896 by the American Motor company of New York but only 25 models were produced of the 4-cycle, air-cooled motor. In 1906, commercial produc-

Long Boats Best For Fishing Fun

The longer the boat, the better it is for fishing.

This simple statement may be controversial, admits outboard experts, but it's backed up with facts that make sense.

First of all, a long boat offers the obvious advantage of being able to fish more anglers than a short one. Elbow room may be no problem for still fishing, but when your partner winds up out in left field with a hunk of plastic bristling with treble hooks, you to have cause for worry. A 14-foot skiff will carry three passengers in complete safety, but it doesn't offer the extra four feet of "ear insurance" that an 18-foot boat does.

Experts point out that a long boat doesn't necessarily mean a big boat, however. Size is as dependent upon beam as it is on length, and frequently long boats fall into the small-craft category as a result. Typical examples are canoes, the long, narrow "John boats," and the slender, round-bottomed skiffs which have always been popular in Canada. All such boats are "naturals" for fishing. Most of them function as both displacement and planing hulls, and require a minimum amount of outboard horsepower to push them along at a good clip.

Other advantages of the long

boats for fishing use are ease of maneuverability, light weight, and shallow draft. They're built to get through tight places, to be lugged over portages, and maneuvered through waters that other can-

craft can't go. Literally, they are designed for fishermen and fishing.

Although the current popularity of pleasure boating has created a trend toward wide-beamed boats suitable for hauling human cargo, it is doubtful if the proven long, slender designs will sink into antiquity. Canoes, John boats, and skiffs are safe when used correctly, and they're the greatest fishin' craft a guy can own.

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10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

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Boatmen, Ahoy! Don't miss this popular Fox River area annual Spring event — your guide to more fun afloat because here you can see most of the newest developments and improvements in boats and boating gear — get all the up-to-the-minute information and free literature from the experts on hand which you need to better your present craft or make the best buy of a new one. It's your chance to see most everything that's new in sailboats, powerboats, runabouts, fishing boats, cruisers, boat trailers, camping trailers, marine equipment, depth finders, ship-to-shore phones, etc. — all at one time, all in one place — all under one huge roof!

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Simple Spring Tune-Up Will Help Your Outboard Motor

Little Attention Now Will Provide Dividends in Trouble-Free Service

It's boating time again! Time to take the cover off your outboard motor and make sure it's ready for service.

If you went through the proper winterizing steps last fall, your motor is ready for operation with just a little preparation. But if you were content to remove the motor from your boat last October and forget it for six months, a little attention now will pay big dividends in getting a season's trouble-free operation.

Here are simple "Spring Tune-up" steps in preventive maintenance:

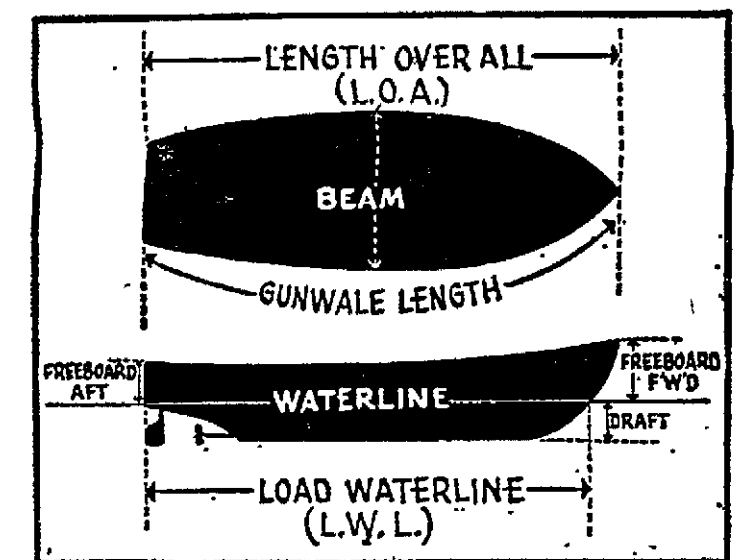
First remove the cowl and clean the entire unit thoroughly, including all accessible powerhead parts; then remove the spark plugs and rotate the crankshaft by vigorously operating the starter to remove oil deposits that form during idle periods in the cylinders and crankcase.

Spark Plugs

Another important step is the inspection of spark plug leads for damage or deterioration, particularly where insulation comes in contact with metal parts. Be sure to reconnect each to its proper spark plug. Check all gas fittings, fuel lines, etc., for damage or loose connections. Apply a drop of S.A.E. No. 30 motor oil or DC4 Compound to the control linkage joints, levers, bushings and all exposed moving parts beneath the cowl. Renew spark plugs, or, if recently replaced, check gaps and set to the manufacturer's specifications. Clean the fuel filters, inspect the starter rope for damage or deterioration.

A grease fitting, located under the swivel bracket, is often missed or forgotten. A good - quality marine grease should be applied to this fitting. Lubricate the gearshift cam with a brush, using Lubriplate or DC4 compound. Special attention is required for the lower unit and its various parts.

After removing the air vent screw, the grease filler plug



You're the Skipper Array of Measurement Terms Face Boat Buyer

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

A man buying his first boat is faced with an imposing array of measurement terms. Some need explaining, and at least one calls for de-bunking.

When you see the letters L.O.A. you are being given the length over all from stem to transom.

In recent years it has been the custom of some outboard hull manufacturers to indicate length as measured around the gunwales. To me, this has no meaning. Other than to make a boat seem larger than it really is. It's about like measuring the length of a house by starting in the middle of one side, then going across the front and around the corner to the center of another side.

Water Line

L.W.L. is load water line. This is the length of the hull on the water when it is loaded with engine and all normal equipment. It determines the maximum speed of a displacement hull, either power or sail. Multiply the square root of the water-line length by 1.25 and you'll know how fast it can be driven.

For example, if your round-bottom, narrow-stern hull is 16 feet on the water line, the square root is 4. Multiplying this by 1.25 you find that the top speed of the boat will be about 5 knots. A very small outboard or inboard engine will provide all the power required.

If the boat is of the planing type with wide, flat surfaces aft, this rule does not apply. High horsepower can be used to lift the hull to the surface for fast, skimming performance.

Beam or "extreme beam" is the width of the boat at its widest point.

Freeboard forward means the vertical distance from the water line to the top edge of the boat's sides at the bow.

Freeboard aft is a similar measurement at the stern.

Most inboard and sailboat manufacturers give these two

freeboard distances in their specifications, but quite often outboard hull makers use the term "depth", meaning the extreme depth of the boat from the rails to the keel at the deepest point.

Draft is the vertical distance from the water line down to the deepest point on the keel, and determines the depth of water in which the craft can be used.

Transom height is important to the outboard purchaser. If it's 15 inches he needs a short-shaft motor and if it's 20 inches he'll require a long shaft.

Where the boat is to be used in rough water, insist on the safer high transom. It will have better resale value in a few years when most of the cut-away transoms will no longer appear on new boats.

When shopping for a new boat, make sure that you understand all of these measurements. If only the absurd "gunwale length" is given, take a tape along to measure the length over all. You'll find that the boat is shorter than you thought, and could fit nicely in your garage.

Questions and Answers

I hear a lot of discussion about the importance of full headroom in cabin boats, especially in the larger sizes. I admire but can't afford. If I get an outboard cruiser, should I insist on full headroom?

No. A low profile is more desirable. This offers a more attractive appearance, presents less surface to a cross wind and keeps the center of gravity lower for better stability. You'll find you can get along fine with sitting headroom.

Is there any way of eliminating the motor box in a 29-foot inboard?

The new inclined engines, such as the Palmer Space-Maker and the General Motors 4-53 diesel reduce vertical clearance requirements to the point where they often can be housed under a flat deck.

MSU Votes for Rose Bowl on Solo Basis

Athletic Council Against Banning Post-Season Sports

East Lansing, Mich. — The Michigan State university athletic council voted Monday for Rose bowl football competition on an individual basis.

The council favored retention of a clause in the Big Ten regulations allowing individual schools to accept the Rose bowl bid although the Pasadena game was rejected on a conference-wide basis.

The council also voted against abolishing all post-season sports activities as recommended by a majority of athletic directors and faculty representatives at the last conference business meeting in Chicago.

The council decision instructs Spartan faculty representative John A. Fuzak on how to vote if the issues come up again at the next conference business meeting, scheduled May 19-21 at Michigan State.

Kimberly Mill, IPC Gain Semi-Finals

Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Kimberly Mill have gained the semi-finals in the Appleton YMCA's Industrial Olympics basketball tournament.

IPC shaded Bergstrom's, 77-76, though Rufus Ihde of Bergstrom went wild for 50 points in a losing cause. He poured in 18 baskets and 14 free throws. Don Carlson's 28 topped the Institute.

Kimberly Mill tripped Lakeview, 58-41. Jim Vandewettering poured in 14 for the victors. G. Bemowski coined 13 for Lakeview.

In Thursday's semi-finals Kimberly Mill plays Marathon at 7 p.m. and Wire Works meets Institute at 8 p.m.

	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Vandewettering	6	11	54.5	4	0	3	14
Bemowski	5	9	55.6	3	0	1	10
Carlson	10	14	71.4	2	0	1	20
Ihde	11	15	73.3	1	0	1	22
McMaster	2	3	66.7	1	0	0	4
Olson	3	4	75.0	1	0	0	6
Nyers	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	51	66.7	21	0	6	76

	FG	FT	FT%	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Haufe	3	8	37.5	3	0	4	6
Raich	1	3	33.3	1	0	0	2
Klueck	3	3	100.0	1	0	0	6
Hilde	18	14	128.6	0	0	0	36
Rasmussen	0	1	0.0	0	0	0	0
Beckerson	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	26	92.3	5	0	4	48

They'll Do It Every Time



Peoria Is Proud of Basketball Champion Cats and Bradley

Peoria, Ill. — This city of 110,000, once the cross roads of the country's vaudeville circuit, is proudly proclaiming itself the modern cradle of amateur basketball.

It's a strong claim, for Bradley university recently won the NIT title in New York and the Peoria Cats took the National AAU crown in Denver and finished second in the Olympic trials last week.

The comeback of Peoria basketball to national prominence after the point-shaving scandal struck Bradley a decade ago gives the basketball-loving populace particular pride.

In a Turmoil

For the past three weeks, the city has been in a turmoil — a city glued to its radios as Bradley marched to the NIT title and the industrial basketball league team drove to the AAU crown.

The last two weeks especially have been strenuous with virtually the entire citizenry staying up until long after midnight tuned in to the Cats games in Denver.

In four years under Coach "Chuck" Orsborn, Bradley has won the NIT twice and

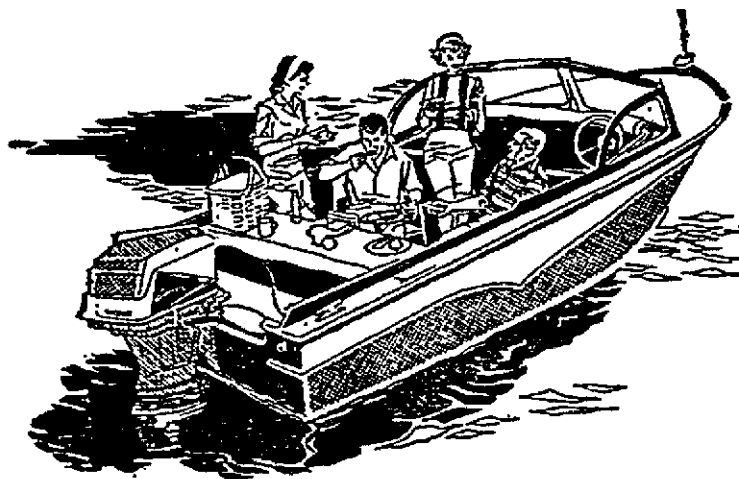
IMPROVE Your GAME



GOLF Iron Tip

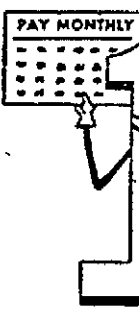
Hitting with long irons actually isn't more difficult than with the short ones, although most golfers make it so. Remember, it isn't necessary to hit harder. Try swinging long irons in the same tempo as short. And to compensate for the longer shaft bring your hips, legs and feet into play more actively than with the short irons. That's practically the only difference.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

By Jimmy Hatto

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 88

49ers Will Open Pre-Season Slate Against Dallas

San Francisco — The San Francisco 49ers will open their pre-season schedule Aug. 7 against the National Football league newcomers, the Dallas Cowboys.

General Manager Lou Spadia, announcing the 49er pre-season schedule today, said the site of the game with Dallas has not been set.

Charlotte Man Wins Golf Writers' Tourney

Myrtle Beach, S. C. — Despite a double bogey seven on the eighteenth hole, Ronald Green of the Charlotte News Monday captured the seventh annual National Golf Writers' championship.

Playing over the Dunes Golf and Beach club course here, Green had a 39 on the front nine and 41 on the back half. Green's 80 edged Ed Campbell, of the Charleston News & Courier, by a stroke.

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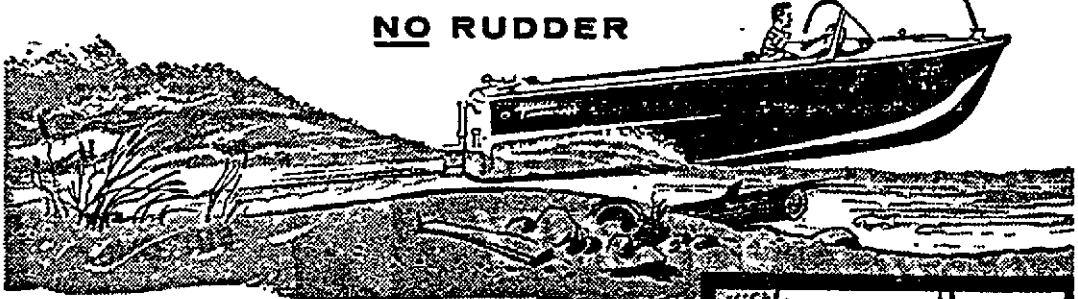
Your boat rides high and dry between trips while a custom-made cover saves you work and money. Order now, for immediate delivery. Our expert canvas craftsmen have open time now to fit and sew a cover to meet your needs.

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BUEHLER Turbocraft

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An exciting new world of fun, thrills and adventure is open to boating fans once they pilot the revolutionary Buehler Turbocraft. With no propeller, no rudder, nothing under the hull, the Turbocraft races through as little as three inches of water... over logs and floating debris. It makes 180-degree turns in its own length—at full throttle. The Turbocraft is fast. It's fun. And it's the safest boat afloat.

Stop in now and inspect the Turbocraft. See the unusual features that make this boat completely different from any you've ever piloted. Ask us about demonstrations.

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Wrestling Captain Bob Smith (second from right) receives his 1959-60 letter from Coach Bernie Heseltin at Monday night's Lawrence winter sports banquet. Others shown, from left, are Jim Schulze, representing the basketball team; Swimming Coach Gene Davis; Don Patterson, captain-elect of the swimming team; and Don Boya, basketball coach.

Dressen Says He's Satisfied With Club

Covington, Jay Only Regulars Not Ready, Asserts Manager

Jacksonville, Fla. — (AP) — Manager Charlie Dressen of the Braves expressed satisfaction today with the condition of his ball club as it started a barnstorming trip that will lead to Milwaukee and the opening of the National League season there next week.

"I think we got the job done," the Braves boss said as the club prepared for the first of six games with the Cincinnati Reds here.

"The boys took to the long and hard conditioning program with good spirit and they all are happy that we are going to play a more wide-open sort of game."

Dressen said that only outfielder Wes Covington and pitcher Joey Jay have failed to get into shape but he thought that within a week they probably would "pick up some of the lost ground."

Covington is bothered with a bad ankle and Jay with a sore back. Both accompanied the team here. John McHale, the Braves general manager, suggested to Covington that he remain at Bradenton where the weather is warm and workout with the Louisville club but the big outfielder refused.

"I want to get up to the plate with the big club," Covington replied.

FIGHT RESULTS

New York — Jorge Fernandez, 149, Argentina, stopped Mel Barker, 147½, Austin, Tex., 7.

Montreal — Burke Emery, 170½, Sherbrooke, Quebec, stopped Bobby Devlin, 165, Tulsa, 4.

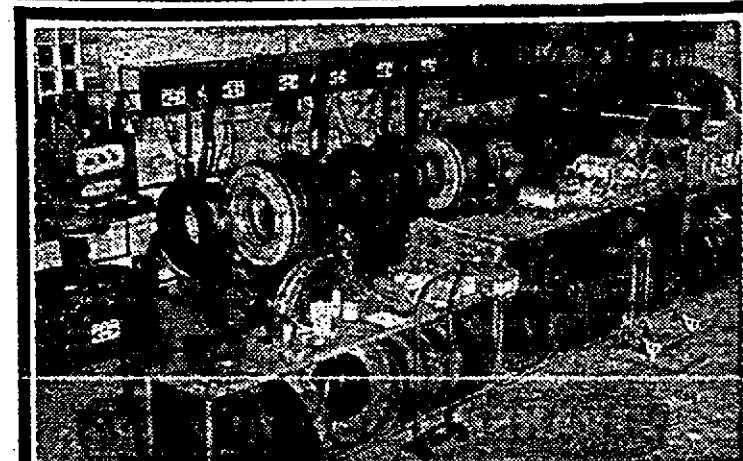
Montreal — Bob Cleroux, 208, Montreal, knocked out Richie Ruth, 199, Tulsa, 1.

St. Johns, Quebec — Ray Schlamp, 138, New York, knocked out Peter Martinez, 142, Mexico City, 5.

Holyoke, Mass. — Kid Chick, 122, Westfield, Mass., stopped Larry Silva, 122, Boston, 2.

Sydney Australia — Clive Stewart, 159½, Australia, outpointed Tony Dupas, 156½, New Orleans, 10.

Seoul, South Korea — Kang SeChul, South Korea, stopped Song Bang-Hun, South Korea, middleweights, 6.



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Vike Winter Sports Prospects Bright for 1960-61 Campaign

Basketball, Wrestling Teams Will Suffer No Graduation Losses

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Part of the standard operating procedure for coaches at sports awards banquets (unless they happened to have captured a championship) is to intone some "wait till next year" optimism.

Basketball Coach Don Boya, Wrestling Mentor Bernie Heseltin and Swimming Skipper Gene Davis came up with such talk at Lawrence college's annual winter sports version of the academy awards show Monday evening.

No Graduation Losses And, they had some sound statistics to back them up. Neither Boya nor Heseltin loses one varsityman due to graduation. Davis' 1960-61 varsity should be fortified by some strong freshman prospects.

(Don Patterson, Lombard, Ill., junior, was revealed as the captain of the 1960-61 Vikings swimmers.)

Boya repeated his prediction of a year ago that "next

season we could give them all a battle for the top spot."

He said that though his club had the best basketball record at Lawrence in five seasons (5-17) "we were not satisfied" and left the implication he felt the Vikes should have done better.

Boya characterized the 1959-60 MC cage race as the "wildest in some time."

"The conference was exceptionally strong and well-balanced. This was illustrated by the fact that co-champions Knox and Cornell each lost five games. Cornell went further in the NCAA small college meet than any recent Midwest conference team, gaining a fourth place."

"There were no soft touches in the league this season," he pointed out. "Any team could beat any other on a given night."

Inconsistency Hurt Boya felt that inconsistency, both of his team and individuals, hurt Lawrence.

"For the third straight year we had men join us at the semester break and our various combinations weren't able to get enough work together," he asserted.

High points were the two victories over arch-rival Ripon and the first win over Beloit in basketball in 18 years.

Boya observed that former

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Bob Skinner Predicts Big Year for Self

Boasts .304 Spring Mark in Comeback Bid

Fort Myers, Fla. — (AP) — Bob Skinner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose batting average parachuted 41 points last year, figures he'll be among the National League's top hitters again this season.

"I'll be right up there this year, that's for sure," said the tall, lanky outfielder Monday. "The main thing is that now I feel real good."

Skinner's confidence is largely based on a sparkling performance this spring in Grapefruit league competition. He's batting .304 with 14 hits, including one home run and three doubles.

After turning in a .321 year in 1958, Skinner plummeted to .220 the following season. He suffered a back injury in Milwaukee early in the season when he rammed into a fence.

Has Consistent Power By the Associated Press

Gil Hodges of the Los Angeles Dodgers has hit 20 or more home runs for the last 11 seasons.

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Foxes Acquire Saverine, Pick 'Rip' Collins as Speaker

Also Get Dean Chance On Option

Fox Cities Foxes Manager Earl Weaver received his best news of the spring training period to date when three excellent prospects were assigned to him today at Thomasville, Ga.

Baltimore—the Foxes' major league affiliate — optioned bonus shortstop Bob Saverine and bonus pitcher Dean Chance to Fox Cities. Miami—the Orioles' triple-A farm club — optioned catcher Jim Carver to the Foxes.

36 Stolen Bases Saverine won the Class D Appalachian league batting title with a .353 mark in 1959.

In 70 games, he made 89 hits, swatted 11 homers, scored 70 runs and stole 36 bases. He's a switch-hitter.

Chance, a 6-foot-3 right-hander, was one of the leading pitchers in the same league—with Bluefield. He won 10 of 13 decisions (in the same 70-game season) and compiled a 2.94 earned run average.

Carver, a line-drive hitter, tied a Class C California league record in 1959 with four doubles in one game. He batted .282 in 51 games for Stockton, driving in 31 runs.

Further options are expected in the near future when Baltimore and Miami further reduce their rosters.

Weaver has run his charges through intrasquad games for almost a week. Several playing days were lost, however, because of rain.

Giants Seek Waivers on O'Connell

Phoenix, Ariz. — (AP) — The San Francisco Giants Monday asked waivers from the other National League clubs on Danny O'Connell, 31-year-old utility infielder, who formerly played with the Milwaukee Braves.

The 10-year major league veteran who started with Pittsburgh in 1950 will be given a chance to make a deal for himself if not claimed.

In any event, the Giants offered him a job with their Pacific Coast league Tacoma, Wash., farm team at the same salary he now is receiving.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Page B9

Nats' Faye Throneberry May Fill Gap Left by Sievers' Departure

Drives in Winning Run Against A's; Martin to Open at Second for Reds

By The Associated Press

Washington's fearsome foursome minus one, shopping around for a new partner to aid in the war against organized pitching, today began checking the credentials of Faye Maynard Throneberry.

Throneberry continued his torrid hitting along major league baseball's exhibition trail Monday, driving in the winning run with a seventh inning single as the Senators edged Kansas City, 3-2, in the only game played.

With slugger Roy Sievers traded to Chicago's White Sox for catcher Earl Battey, first baseman Don Mincher and \$150,000, Throneberry may be just the man to fill the depleted ranks.

Crashes Lineup A 23-year-old Tennesseean who has kicked around the American league since he came up with Boston in 1952, Throneberry crashed the Washington lineup last season and compiled a .251 batting average in 117 games. The outfielder-first baseman hit 10 home runs and accounted for 42 runs batted in.

Now he's the sensation of the Senators' training camp with his .462 batting average, and has been outshining the fearsome foursomes' holdovers — Harmon Killebrew, Jim Lemon and Bob Allison.

Killebrew (.42), Lemon (.33), Allison (.30) and Sievers (.21) slugged 126 home runs during the 1959 campaign and a little more power from Throneberry could make up for the departure of the aging Sievers.

Seventh Victory While Throneberry drove home the clincher against the A's, Killebrew and Lemon started the Senators on their

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Chisox Trading Away Youth and Promise for Experience, Power

Veck Determined To Keep Team Atop the AL

BY JOE MOOSHL

Chicago —(AP)— The Chicago White Sox are still trading away youth and promise for experienced ball players in an effort to win a second straight American league pennant.

The White Sox Monday peddled catcher Earl Battey and first baseman Don Mincher plus \$150,000 for Roy Sievers, slugging outfielder-first baseman whom they have sought for years from Washington.

It was the third major deal since winning the pennant last fall in which the Sox have traded away promising youngsters for proven sluggers.

President Bill Veck, having reached the top, is determined to keep the club there and he has been adding power to the attack without hurting the team's front line pitching and defense.

Aside from Battey, 24, and Mincher, 22, the Sox have traded away the likes of Johnny Callison, 21; Ron Jackson, 26; Norm Cash, 25, and Johnny Romano, 25.

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phia for third baseman Gene Freese, 26. Jackson was peddled to Boston for southpaw Pitcher Frank Baumann, 26. Cash, Romano and "Bubba" Phillips, 30, went to Cleveland for "Minnie" Mino who is anywhere from 37 to 40—no body knows for sure, probably not even Minnie.

Freese will play third base, Mino left field. But the 33-year-old Sievers is a question mark. Manager Al Lopez has indicated Sievers will be used as a pinch batter and insurance for first baseman Ted Kluszewski and Mino.

Regardless of where Sievers, Mino and Freese are used, the Sox have strengthened themselves. However, the day will come when Mino and Sievers are no longer playing while youngsters like Callison, Mincher, Battey, Cash and Romano could be starting in the majors.

Nevertheless, Mino, Freese and Sievers hit a total of 65 homers last season while the entire White Sox team had only 97—lowest in the majors.

Rain Continues Peltin Augusta National Links

Continued from Page 9
rash enough to buck the elements. No amateur ever has won the Masters.

Full 18 Holes
Snead played a full 18 holes and was even par although experimenting with his long irons. Ben Hogan gave up after eight holes and said, "I don't have a chance."

Palmer, the year's leading money winner, didn't even come out. A steady rain—sometimes reaching torrential proportions—peppered down on the sprawling, 6,850-yard layout throughout the day. It has rained here, off and on for almost a week, and the normally beautifully manicured course is soggy and dull.

"There's no possibility that the course can dry out by the weekend," Snead said. "More rain is forecast for today. Its going to be very slow."

Snead, winner of the DeSoto tournament 10 days ago, said he has been averaging 66 strokes a round at his Boca Raton course in Florida all winter. "I'm playing great," he added. "If I can get my irons working a little better, I won't worry about anybody or anything."

'47 and '58 NL's Two Big Attendance Years
By The Associated Press
The National league has passed the 10 million mark in attendance twice, in 1947 and 1958.



The Transfer of Lights From the Interlake field to the new softball diamond at Telulah park is now going on. Shown Monday, at Interlake, from left, are: "Bud" Koehnke, Appleton Recreation assistant to the

director of the Appleton Recreation department; Chuck Gurnee, ARD maintenance man; E. W. Grover, ARD director; and Felix Penny and Lyle Milheiser, city street department employees.

Viking Winter Sports Outlook Appears Bright

Continued from Page 9

Shawano High all-stater Loren Wolf "should be one of the top players in the league next year." Wolf, who was one of the mid-season additions, "didn't come anywhere near his peak," Boya felt.

One of Greatest
Heseltun termed the wrestling campaign, which saw the Vikings hang up a 5-2 record and finish second in the University of Wisconsin invitational and fifth in the Midwest conference meet, "one of our greatest seasons."

"We had numbers, and the boys were enthusiastic," the coach and star 191-pounder Bob Smith both addressed the group on their trip to the NCAA wrestling tournament in Maryland a week ago and expressed their appreciation to the college for sending them.

Heseltun reported that there were 261 wrestlers from 81 colleges there and that there were 20 boys in Smith's weight class. "19 of them good wrestlers," he said.

Smith was pinned in 7:26 by Gordon Trapp of the University of Iowa, the Big Ten champion, the first time Bob had ever been pinned.

Didn't Wrestle Again
Smith didn't wrestle again because of the meet set-up but he and his coach saw plenty of wrestling (139 matches in one day).

Bernie called Scott Adam "the best 123-pounder we've had in 10 years" and also had special praise for Dick "Chico" Kauffman, and for the work Darrow Glockner and Eric Ruth did preparing Smith for the nationals.

Davis commended the spirit of his swimmers who "never quit," despite a losing season. Lawrence beat only Shimer college in dual competition and finished sixth in the conference meet.

Switzer Thanked
Captain Pete Switzer, who placed in two events in the MC meet, was thanked by the coach. "He was the only one of the 11 members of his freshman swimming team who was left on this year's varsity," No. Davis observed, "the other 10 didn't drown."

Freshman Chris Vogel, already the owner of several pool records at Lawrence's Alexander gym tank, was lauded as an especially fine prospect by Davis. The freshmen beat Beloit twice and placed third in the MC telegraphic meet.

Hayward Biggers of Menasha served as toastmaster and Vern Roelofs, faculty delegate from Lawrence to the Midwest conference made brief remarks in the absence of President Douglas Knight.

He told representatives of the athletic department that they were the equal of any coaching staff in the conference. To the athletes he urged "persuade some more athletes to come to Lawrence and get one of your lethargic fraternity brothers to get off his honor and come out for the team."

Saul Cianciola accepted the alumni game cage trophy for the Milwaukee-area team. A Switzer asked the invocation.

Women's Meet Ends

Barn Tavern, Condensing Unit Crash Valley Tourney's Top 5

There were just two changes in team standings over the final weekend of bowling in the Central Fox Valley Women's tournament.

Barn tavern of Appleton moved into fourth place in Class B with a score of 2,547 including a 144-pin, per game handicap. Western Con-

8 Champs in Boxing Field

NCAA Meet Starts Thursday in UW Fieldhouse

Madison—(AP)—The entry list for the 23rd annual NCAA Boxing tournament to be held here Thursday through Saturday has a generous sprinkling of former champions and runners-up.

The field of 60 contestants has eight who have won individual titles either last year or in 1958 and several who were runner-up contenders in previous meets.

San Jose State will be seeking its third straight team championship. I'd a h o State was runner-up the last two tournaments. These two teams, along with Wisconsin, and Sacramento State, are expected to battle it out for the team title of 1960.

Former Titleholders
Former titleholders include John Horne, Michigan State light heavyweight; Heiji Shimabuku, College of Idaho, 112; Ron Nichols, San Jose State, 119; Bob Cornwell, Washington State, 125; Terry Smith, Sacramento State, 156; and Charlie Mohr, Wisconsin, 165.

Joe Bliss of Nevada was runner-up at 139 pounds in 1958 and won the title in that division last year but now will fight in the 132-pound division. Archie Milton of San Jose won the heavyweight crown in 1958 and was runner-up last year.

Seedings and pairings were to be determined late today.

AHS Students Tip Faculty In Bowling

The Appleton High school Boys team No. 1 defeated the No. 1 faculty team in the twenty-second annual AHS student-teachers bowling match—marking the first time in history the first men's team had been defeated. The students won, two games to one.

The No. 2 boys' team also dropped the No. 2 faculty team, two games to one. Miss Pauline Gaertner's women's squad beat the No. 3 boys team, 2-1. The No. 4 boys team beat the No. 1 girls club, 3-0, the No. 5 boys team trimmed the No. 2 girls team, 3-0, and the No. 3 girls line-up blanked the No. 6 boys squad, 3-0.

Gene VandenHeuvel rolled a 533 for the teachers and Herb Simon a 198, 520. Miss Gaertner tumbled a 193 and finished with a 492.

Pete Miles of the No. 4 boys outfit blasted a 221 and a 200 game and finished with a 579. S. Schwartz led the girls with a 206 game and a 463 threesome.

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'Rip' Collins To Headline Foxes' Banquet

Continued from Page 9

Baltimore club. Judge Andrew Parnell will serve as toastmaster.

Collins, who played in three World Series and four All-Star games, will relate stories of famous baseball moments and will also have many tales to spin.

Two Big Honors
Collins, the only switch-hitter ever to lead the National league in home runs and slugging percentage, was selected for the all-star team in every league he ever played. To top off his brilliant career, he hit .396 for Albany of the Class A Eastern league at the age of 40 to win the "Silver bat" award and be named minor league player of the year.

"Rip" starred for St. Louis in the pennant years of 1931 and 1934. In the latter year, he hit a lousy .367 in the series against Detroit.

After a long term with the Cards, Collins played for the Chicago Cubs in 1937 and 1938—helping them to the pennant in '38.

As a minor league manager for 10 years, Collins directed his teams to a first division finish seven times and to three playoff titles. Among the stars he helped develop were Bob Buhl and Ralph Kiner.

Collins is regarded as one of the more accomplished sports banquet speakers.

General Office (56 - 25) won the league crown by a 61 - game margin. Other honor scores: Jim Agen, 576; Walt Korek, 586; Ray Weber, 557; Fred Christman, 562; Bob Liethen, 590; John Grootmont, 550; Mike King, 576; Louis Dietz, 550; Norb Schaefer, 577.

LADIES DAY



"Bait? What's bait?"

Knee Operation

Tulsa, Okla. —(AP)— Terry McCann, one of this country's best hopes for a wrestling gold medal in the 1960 Olympics, undergoes surgery today. He may not recover in time for the competition in Rome.

McCann, 3-time National AAU titlist at 125 pounds, will have the operation on his right knee to repair a torn cartilage.



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AP's Hand Likes Giants, Braves in That Order

Selects Champion Dodgers for Third In NL's Race

BY JACK HAND

New York —(AP)— A pennant should fly over San Francisco's new Candlestick park next October because of key moves the Giants made during the off season to bolster their pitching and tighten their infield.

The addition of Billy O'Dell and Billy Loes, a southpaw starter and a right-handed relief man, plus the acquisition of second baseman Don Blasingame figure to give the Giants what they lacked last year when they blew the pennant in the last 10 days.

Billy Rigney's 5-man staff ran out of gas in the stretch with Sam Jones trying to start and relieve. The hitters stopped hitting. The club lost seven of its last eight, including a vital 3-game series with Los Angeles.

Instead of worrying about the problems of playing a World series in a ball park that was not completed, they settled for third place while Los Angeles and Milwaukee tangled in a pennant play-off.

Milwaukee is given the best chance of beating the Giants in this book with the Dodgers making it a 3-way fight. Pow-

here:
1. San Francisco
2. Milwaukee
3. Los Angeles
4. Cincinnati
5. Pittsburgh
6. St. Louis
7. Chicago
8. Philadelphia

Throneberry Paces Nats

Continued from Page 9

way to their seventh victory in 20 games by driving home two runs in the first inning with sacrifice flies.

The A's tied it in the second when Bob Cerv homered—his fourth of the spring—with a man on. Then, in the seventh, Lennie Green singled, advanced on a ground out and came around on Throneberry's clutch hit.

Cincinnati manager Fred Hutchinson and Charlie Grimm, field boss of the Chicago Cubs, took advantage of the open date to get their starting lineups in shape for the National league's opening program a week from today.

"Hutch" said Billy Martin, acquired along with pitcher Cal McLish in the swap that sent Johnny Temple to Cleveland, definitely will open at second base for the Reds.

Grimm named rookies Sammy Drake and Lou Johnson to his probable starting lineup at third base and right field, respectively.

Other clubs continued paring their rosters to get down to the required limit.

Service men who are interested in selling and installing these units are invited to contact—

AP's Hand Likes Giants, Braves in That Order

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Stocks Take Patchy Trend

Market Slightly On Upside in Moderate Trading

New York — The stock market continued slightly higher in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Gains of fractions to a point among pivotal issues outnumbered losers.

Some profit taking among Monday's wide gains, "science" stocks was followed by a partial recovery.

The over-all market was a desultory and patchy affair with no group leadership.

Sharp drop in the steel industry operating rate contributed to doubt about the economic outlook. Steel shares were narrowly mixed.

Motors declined slightly. Non-ferrous metals showed a slightly easier trend. Gains among selected chemicals, electrical equipments and rails helped support the popular market averages.

Texas Instruments, a 10-

Milwaukee Livestock

Estimated hog market 1-000; steady; bulk of butchers 190-220 lbs. 16.00-16.75; bulk of sows 270-575 lbs 13.75-14.50; stags 10.00-11.00; boars 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1-000; Monday's cow market 50 higher; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00; utilities 16.50-18.00; dairy bred heifers 16.50-19.00; utility to commercial 17.50-19.50; bull market 50 higher; commercial 20.50-21.50; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 21.00-25.00.

Calves estimated receipts 1,500; Monday's market steady to \$1 lower; choice to prime 31.00-33.00; good to choice 26.00-31.00; standard grades 19.00-25.00; cull to utilities 14.00-19.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Monday's market 25 higher; choice and prime lambs 19.00-24.00; utility to good 14.00-18.00; cull to mediums 9.00-14.00; ewes 7.00 down.

Point gainer Monday, lost a fraction in latest dealings.

Polaroid gained a point, Litton Industries and General Electric about 2.

Westinghouse Electric, Union Carbide, DuPont and Goodrich rose about a point each.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.08 at 620.62.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .40 to 214.80 with the industrials up 1.00, the rails up .30 and the utilities down .10. Corporate bonds advanced.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	58 1/2	Gen Elec	93 1/2	Schenley	28
Acme	25 1/2	Gen Foods	105 1/2	Scherling	49 1/2
Admiral	21	Gen Motors	45	Sears Roe	141 1/2
Allied Chem	48 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	51	Servel	141 1/2
Allied Stores	55 1/2	Gen Tel	79 1/2	Sinclair Oil	41 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	35 1/2	Goodrich	72 1/2	Socony Mobil	37 1/2
Amer Airlines	18 1/2	Goodyear	36 1/2	South Co	45 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	31 1/2	Gt Nor R R	45 1/2	Sperry Rand	21 1/2
Amer Bosch	23 1/2	Gr C Steel	33 1/2	Std Oil Calif	43 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Gulf Oil	30 1/2	Std Oil Ind	41 1/2
Armco Steel	25 1/2	Houdale Ind	18 1/2	Stude Pack	13
Amer Radiator	62	Inland Steel	41 1/2	Sunray	22 1/2
Arner Smelt	49	Interlake Iron	28 1/2	Swift & Co	44 1/2
A T & T	89	Intl Nickel	105	Tenn Gas T	36 1/2
Amer Tobacco	106	Intl Paper	114 1/2	Texas Co	75
Anaconda	50 1/2	Intl T & T	39	Texas Gulf	16 1/2
Armour	34 1/2	J and L	64 1/2	Trexton Corp	21 1/2
Ashland Oil	20 1/2	Johns Man	53 1/2	Union Carbide	134 1/2
Atch T & SF	25 1/2	Kaiser Alum	56 1/2	Un El Mo	33 1/2
Avco	13 1/2	Kenn Copper	76 1/2	Union Pac	27 1/2
Baldwin Loco	33 1/2	Kim Clark	68 1/2	United Air	34 1/2
B and O	67 1/2	Kresge S S	30 1/2	United Corp	7 1/2
Bendix Avia	45 1/2	Kroger	34 1/2	United Fruit	24
Beth Steel	40 1/2	Lib McN & L	10	U S Rubber	53 1/2
Boeing	40 1/2	Lig & Meyer	88 1/2	U S Steel	80 1/2
Borg-Warner	45 1/2	Lockheed	23 1/2	Westing Elec	50 1/2
Borden Co	41 1/2	Marshall Fld	49 1/2	Western Union	48 1/2
Budd Mig	32 1/2	Masonite	31 1/2	Wilson & Co	40 1/2
Burr Add Ma	15 1/2	Mead	40	Wis El Power	38 1/2
Bell Air	15 1/2	Mont Ward	44 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	26 1/2
CIT	52 1/2	Nat Gyp	57 1/2	Woolworth	63 1/2
Case J I	13 1/2	Nat Bis	51 1/2	Youngst S & T	113 1/2
Ches & Ohio	17 1/2	Nat Dairy	51 1/2	Investment Trusts	30 1/2
Celanese	27 1/2	Natl Distiller	30 1/2	Bost Fd 16.80	17.95
Chi N W	17 1/2	N Y Cent	23 1/2	Chm Fd 10.70	11.58
Chrysler	51 1/2	No Amer Av	58	Eaton Howard	32 1/2
Cities Serv	12 1/2	Nor Pac	41 1/2	Bal Fd 22.12	23.65
Certain-teed	19 1/2	Nor & West	94 1/2	Stk Fd 23.30	24.91
Col Gas	58	Ohio Oil	32 1/2	Fid Fd 14.98	16.17
Col So O	64 1/2	Olin Math	45 1/2	Inc Inv 8.54	9.23
Cons Ed	26 1/2	Pan Amer	17 1/2	M I T 12.75	13.78
Container Corp	41 1/2	Parke Davis	42 1/2	1 Wil St 12.47	13.48
Corn Credit	47 1/2	Pure Oil	31 1/2	Puritan 7.82	8.45
Corn Products	47 1/2	Penn J C	119 1/2	Sl Am S 8.84	9.56
Curtis Wright	20 1/2	Penn R R	13 1/2	Wis Fd 8.56	6.33
Cutl Hammer	82 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	39 1/2	Misc Quotes	
Deere & Co	42 1/2	Phelps Dodge	46 1/2	F W D 8 1/2	8 1/2
Detroit Ed	41 1/2	Phillips Pet	42 1/2	Giant P Ce 17	17 1/2
Douglas	31 1/2	Proc & Gamb	94 1/2	Ill Brick 27 1/2	28 1/2
Dow Chem	89 1/2	Pullman	70	N Cent Air 7 1/2	7 1/2
Du Pont	22 1/2	Radio Corp	70 1/2	Nuclear 31	32
Eastman Kod	110	Raytheon	42 1/2	Spr 5 1/2	121 1/2
Elec Stor Bat	61	Realtor Drug	46 1/2	Webcor 9 1/2	10 1/2
Fairchild Eng	7 1/2	Rep Steel	61 1/2	W Ill Gas 31	33 1/2
Firestone	37 1/2	Royal Dutch	40 1/2	Bergstrom 17	18
Flintkote	37 1/2	St Regis	42 1/2	Olin 54-82	118
Ford	70 1/2			Row Owl 46 1/2	47 1/2
For Dairy	18			Case 54-83	94
Gen Dynam	41 1/2				

Chicago Livestock

Chicago — (USDA) —
Hogs 6,000; steady to mostly 25 higher on butchers; mixed grade 2-3 and mixed 1-3 190-240 lbs 16.25-16.65; several hundred 1s and mixed 1-2 and 200-220 lbs 16.75-16.85; several lots 1s and mixed 1-2 200-220 lbs 16.75-16.85; 125 head at 17.00; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 240-270 lbs 16.00-16.35; a few lots mostly 2s 230-250 lbs 16.40 - 16.85; mixed grade 2-3 and 3s 270-290 lbs 15.75-16.15; a small volume mixed 2-3 and 3s 290-330 lbs 15.25-15.85; mixed grade 2-3 330-550 lb sows 13.50-14.75; little below 13.75. Cattle 5,500; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; a few loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,075-1,275 lb steers 29.50-31.25; bulk choice 26.75-29.00; bulk good 24.00-26.50; utility and standard 19.00-22.50; a load of prime 1,041 lb heifers 22.50; several lots high choice and prime 28.00-29.00; bulk choice 26.00-27.75; good grades 23.00-25.50; utility and standard 17.50 - 22.50; most utility and commercial cows 16.25-18.00; a few high commercial and standard 18.50-20.00; canners and cutters 14.00-17.00; utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.00; good and choice vealers 28.00-33.00; good 780-850 lb stockers and feeding steers 25.00-26.00; a load of medium and good 903 lb feeding steers 23.25.

Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs fully steady; choice and prime 98-108 lb wool- ed slaughter lambs 22.00-23.25; one load 108 lbs at 23.25; two loads mostly choice 98 lb Colorado lambs 22.50; small lot good grade lambs down to 21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50; two loads wooled lambs unsold at 11 a.m.

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1958 FORD Retractable
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 FORD 500 Hardtop
1958 FORD Thunderbird
1958 BUICK Century 4-Dr.
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1957 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.
1956 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Like new.
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1955 CHEVROLET Hardtop
1955 BUICK Hardtop
1955 MERCURY Hardtop
1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1955 CADILLAC Coupe
1954 BUICK 4-Dr.
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
1954 PONTIAC Hardtop Sharp.
1953 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1953 MERCURY Hardtop
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sharp.
1952 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Overdrive, 2-Dr. Hardtop.
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1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
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Ford 4-Dr. V-8
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1957 CADILLAC 608 Hardtop
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 MERCURY 4-Dr. Power
1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. V-8
1955 STUDEBAKER Commander
V-8, Automatic.
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Overdrive
1954 FORD 4-Dr. V-8
1954 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
1954 DODGE V-8 Coupe
1954 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
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1958 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sedan
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 FORD 4-Dr. V-8
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr.

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1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH '210' 4-Dr.
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1955 FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 BUICK Spec. 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 OLDSMOBILE '35' 4-Dr.
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These quotations are compiled and presented to the public in this advertised space as a service to local investors.

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Chase-Manhattan	62	64 1/2
Irving Trust	38 1/2	41 1/2
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Offerings Wanted:
Appleton State Bk. (New) 30 31
1st Nat'l Appleton 30 31
1st Nat'l Menasha 14 1/2 15
Outagamie Co. Bk. (New) 30 31
First State Bank of New London 34 35

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Louis Allis	23	25 1/2
Bergstrom Pap.	17	18 1/2
Cal.-Ore. Power	34 1/2	36 1/2
Cent. Ill. E.	34 1/2	36 1/2
Cons. Water	24	26 1/2
P. & P.	33	36
Hamilton Mfg.	26 1/2	28 1/2
Koehring	13	14
Lake Sup. D.P.	25	26 1/2
Meredith Pub.	36	38 1/2
Nekoosa Edws. Pa.	20 1/2	22 1/2
North Central Airlines	7 1/2	8 1/2
North Ind Pub. Serv.	54 1/2	55
Ottotall Power	32 1/2	34 1/2
Pacific P & L	36 1/2	38 1/2
Pub. Ser. of New Hamp.	18 1/2	20
Texas East Trans	28 1/2	29
Time, Inc.	66 1/2	70
Wis. Elec. Pwr.	360 1/2	365 1/2
360 1/2 Ptd.	73 1/2	75 1/2
Wis. Mich. Pwr.	97	100
4 1/2 Ptd.	100	103
Wis. Pub. Ser.	100	103
5 1/2 Ptd.	100	103
5.08 Ptd.	100	103
Wis. Power Lt.	34	36

The Above Are All Nominal Quotes
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St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul, Minn. —
USDA — Cattle 5,000; calves 1,500; slaughter steers steady; heifers active and strong to 50 higher; cows and bulls fully steady; bulk high good and choice steers 26.00-27.50; high good and choice heifers 25.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.00; culler and utility bulls 17.50-21.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady to weak; good and choice slaughter calves 21.00-25.00; stocker and feeder classes steady; good yearling stock steers 26.00.

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts fully steady; sows generally steady; mixed 1, 2 and 3 190-260 lb barrows and gilts 16.00-16.50; 1, 2 and 3 300-600 lb sows 14.00-15.00; feeder pigs steady; good and choice mostly good 14.50-15.00.

Sheep 1,800; wooled slaughter lambs fully steady; shorn lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes and feeder lambs unchanged; choice and prime 90 110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 22.25 to largely 22.50; cull to choice ewes 5.00-8.00; good and choice feeder lambs 20.00-20.50.

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Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — Produce:
Potatoes: steady; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 100 lb sacks, 7.00-7.25; bakers 7.25-8.00; North Dakota reds 4.25-5.00; Wisconsin reds 2.65-7.50; Wisconsin whites 2.75-3.50; Wisconsin russets 4.25-5.00; Michigan Burbanks 3.75-6.00. Cabbage: new southern crate 5.25-7.50. Onions: steady; western Spanish 3-inch, 2.50-7.50; Wisconsin mediums 1.25-5.00.

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located 6 blocks from Lincoln
School on the Northwest side.
Spacious living room with
fireplace, finished rec room
in basement, carpeting,
drapes, 1 1/2 car garage. \$21,300.

TERMS

—THIS HAS IT!
\$1300 Down; \$106 per month
will finance the purchase of
this 7 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch home on a beautiful
wooded lot on Memorial
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VALUE

—THIS HAS IT!
Imagine a New 4 Bedroom
Ranch with all oak wood-
work, beautiful kitchen-din-
ing combination, disposal,
ceramic tile. Directly across
from Huntley Grade School.
For a Value price of just \$17,900.

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—THIS HAS IT!
This 4 year old 3 bedroom
ranch home offers modern
country living and is con-
veniently located just N. of
Appleton in Oneida Park.
Carpeting, fireplace, attach-
ed garage. \$20,000.

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1520 N. Douglas, New 3
bedroom ranch with ap-
pointed kitchen, large lot,
large lot, 2 ceramic tiled
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with fireplace, dining
room. Delightfully bright
kitchen. Attached double
garage. Price \$23,900.
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bedroom ranch with at-
tached garage. Kitchen
with built-in appliances.
Dining room with built-in
buffet. Large living
room. Attractive bath.
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drive. Price \$20,900.
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AT ITS BEST

On County Trunk "Z" be-
tween Appleton and
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Exceptionally large 10
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bedrooms, dining room,
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living room. Attached
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3 bedroom older home on E.
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4 bedroom older home on
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Phone RO 6-1242.

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siding, garage. 2 years old.
Owner transferred. Price re-
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drapes, large kitchen, gar-
bage disposal, full basement,
attached double garage.
Immediate occupancy. \$14,900.

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ing room, tiled bath, 1 1/2
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garage, owner must sell. Only
\$17,900.

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Immediate occupancy, new 3
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throughout, large living
room, with built in planters
and cabinets, large kitchen
with built-in appliances, bath
with vanity and double lav-
atory, full basement, hot wa-
ter baseboard heat, brick and
aluminum siding, large lot.
Be sure to see this one. Price
\$22,500.

APARTMENT—NORTH SIDE

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it and make the best offer.

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On Main St. Four extra large
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basement, oil steam heat, gar-
ages, large lot, low taxes,
all in very good shape. Real-
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Appleton Realty

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dining area, 2 twin size
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tached garage — all im-
proved street.

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4 year old ranch with en-
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way and 2 car garage—
carpeted living room,
semi-formal dining area—
all oak trim—3 bedrooms
—tiled bath—basement—
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A large wooded lot is the
setting for this 4 bedroom
ranch home featuring a
stone front, 23' carpeted
living room with fireplace,
2 baths, full basement, oil
heat, 2 car garage — low
taxes.

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home with full basement.
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ranch home near Rich-
mond School.

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Three bedroom home. New
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Extra large kitchen. Bed-
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Located near Wilson Jr.
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complete with two full
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dining room, four good
size bedrooms and kitchen
with dining area. In the
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with vanity. (Kitchen and
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corated.) Oak floors, plas-
tered walls, redwood sid-
ing. Spacious lot, only 2
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are large. Will be completed
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Small older home. Kitchen,
dining room, 3 bedrooms,
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Division St. — 2 bedroom ten
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large attached garage, over-
range, electric dishwasher,
gas hot water heat with air-
conditioning system, drapes
and carpeting. 2 car garage.
June 15th occupancy. ONLY
\$18,500! Call RE 4-0029.

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Town of Menasha—New 3
bedroom ranch with attached
living room, built-in range and
oven. All oak. Full basement.
We can help you finance it.
\$15,500.

Elm St., Menasha—3 bedroom

ranch with large family
range. Fireplace. 2 full baths.
(Master bedroom 15' x 20'
car garage. Aluminum siding.
ment, garage. Some private
financing available. \$12,200

Fox Cities Realty

REALTORS
Steve Di Loreto, Broker

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent/B14

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By Franklin Folger



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... after a day's work to
this inviting large 4 bed-
room home. Large living
room with fireplace, nice
kitchen, sewing room.
Two car garage. Fenced-
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attached garage. AN UN-
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Commercial property, 50' x 120'
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517 Green, Neenah. Authentic
large Cape Cod in wooded
neighborhood. \$24,500

Former Service Station on
Green Road, Neenah.
127' x 119' corner. \$22,000

120 Acre farm near Medina.
Substantial brick home. \$13,000

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with attached garage, fully
landscaped, near Springfield
School. \$16,500

3 Bedroom Ranch in choice
wooded neighborhood on
Courtney Court, Neenah. \$15,900

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Ranch with large family
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3 Bedroom Ranch with full
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Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 story with
attached garage, near wood-
ed Northside Appleton area.
Attached garage. \$13,200

4 Bedroom, 2 Story older home
in choice Menasha neigh-
borhood. \$12,000

2 Bedroom, 2 story, 2 car gar-
age

Tuesday, April 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B15

FARMERS' MARKET

Coming Auctions

APRIL 6, 1:00 p.m. - Personal
Property on the farm of Donald
Thiel, loc. 4 mi. W. of Twelve
Corners, W. Va. Thiel and Thiel, Auction-
eers.

APRIL 6, 1:30 p.m. - On the farm
of G. C. Thompson, 3 mi. W.
of Waupaca on Hwy. 10 to
first black top road N. or 1 mile
E of Sheridan to 2nd black top
road, or 2nd road by Herb
Resch and Campbell.

APRIL 6, 12:00 noon - Personal
property of Frank Bluma, loc.
1 mi. SW of Waupaca. Take
Hwy. 5 W. of Waupaca to
County Trk. Q. S. 1 mi. to QQ.

1st black top road N. or 1 mile
 E of the Sheridan to 2nd black top
 road north. Conducted by Herb
 Resch and Campbell.
 APRIL 6, 12:00 noon — Personal
 property of Frank Bluma, loc.
 1/2 ml. SW. of Waupaca. Take
 Hwy. 54 W. of Waupaca to
 County Trk. Q. S. 1 ml. to QQ.

W. 1 mL on QQ to where QQ
turns S. straight ahead $\frac{1}{2}$ mi.
on Town Road. Col. Ted. G.
Cota. Auctioneer.

PRIL 6, 1 p.m.—On the Henry
Hoffman farm, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi. N. of
Winneconne on County Hwy. M.
Conducted by Don and Myrle

PRIL 6, 1 p.m.—On the Jerry Van Camp farm, loc. 2 m. S. of Freedom on Hwy. 55, of 5 m. S. of Hwy. 55, 55 cattle, some machinery. H. F. McCarthy, Auct.

PRIL 7, 1:30 p.m.—Large cattle sale of Philip Fischer, 2 1/2 mi. N. of Hatley to first cross road then W. 1st farm, or m. S. of Hatley on Co. Tr. Rd. to Co. Y, then So. to 2nd cross road west to 1st farm. Conducted by Herb Resch.

PRIL 7, 10.00 a.m.—Real Estate and Personal Property on the Walter Wizen Farm, loc. 5 mi. S. of Hatley on Co. Tr. Rd. to Co. Y, then So. to 2nd cross road west to 1st farm. Conducted by Herb Resch.

PRIL 3, 12:30 p.m. - Personal Auction on the farm of George Parsons, loc. 1 mi. S. of Stockbridge on Hwy. 55. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

PRIL 3, 12:30 p.m. - Public Auction on the farm of Gerald Linauer, loc. 1 mi. S. of Seymour, or 3 mi. SE. of Isaac, in the town of Seymour. Frank Van Vegchel and Son, Auctioneers.

PRIL 3, 12:30 p.m. - Auction on the farm of Ralph Wagner, farm 6 mi. S. of Oshkosh, 13 mi. N. of Oshkosh, La. Co. Hwy. 1, or 1/2 mi. S. of La. Co. Hwy. 1. Freund and La. Freund Bros., Auctioneers.

PRIL 9, 12:00 noon—Real Estate and Personal Property on the farm of Leslie Kasten, loc. 4 mi. N. of the intersection of Hwys. 114 and 10 E. of Appleton, or 3 mi. S. of Darboy. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneer.

PRIL 9, 10:30 a.m.—On farm of Julius Kuehl and Son; large real estate and personal property,

loc. 12 mi. E. of Wausau 56 1/4 mi. S. of Antwa on Hwy. 52 to Co. Trk. Co. then N. 2 mi. to School, then W. 1/4 mi. Herb Resch, Auctioneer.

APRIL 9, 12:30 p.m. — Personal property on the farm of Alfred Flechbeck, loc. 3 mi. N. of Black Creek, then 3 mi. W. or 7 mi. N.E. of Shiocton or 5 1/2 mi. SW. of Nichols. Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

APRIL 9, 10:00 a.m. — Lucas Live-Stock Sale.

at edge of Wisconsin Rapids
city limits on County Hwy F.
adjoining the radio tower on
1 mi. E. of Vesper on County Hwy
F. Auctioneers Col. Woodrow
Lorke and Col. William Olson

APRIL 9, 10:30 a.m.—Farm and
personal property on the farm
of Arnold Ernst, loc. 10 ml. S. of
Weyauwega on Hwy. 49 to West
Bloomfield Church, then ½ ml.
E. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer.

APRIL 9, 10:30 a.m.—Real Estate

Real Estate and Personal Property on the
farm of Julius Kuehl and Son,
 loc. 12 mi. E. of Wausau. Watch
 for auction arrows. Herb Resch,
 Auctioneer

APRIL 11, 10:00 a.m. — Personal
Property on the Farm of Leon-
ard Seybold, loc. 1 mi. N. of
Forest Jct. on Hwy. 57, then $\frac{1}{4}$ mi.
E. on County Trk. K. Thiel and
Thiel, Auctioneers.

APRIL 11, 10:30 — Large Real Es-
tate and Personal Property on the

The Arthur Frank Estate, loc. 1 mi. N. of New London on Hwy. 45 to Don's Supper Club, then 1 mi. NE on the narrow concrete, then $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. E Conducted by George E. and George R. Nuske.

APRIL 11, 9:30 a.m.—Big Public Auction on the farm of Bruno Dombrowski, loc. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. W. of the Village of Pulaski, then $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. N. in the town of Angelica, Shawano County. Frank Van Vegchel and Son, Auctioneers.

APRIL 12, 10 a.m.—Farm and personal property of Floyd Hoffberger located 2 1/4 miles west of Hortonville or 1 1/2 miles West of the intersection of 45 and County Trunk T. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer.

APRIL 13, 10 a.m.—Machinery and tools of the Fuerst Implement Co. at 1321 N. Bennett St. Appleton. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer.

—Franklin Market Place.

SALE
IL 11, 10:30 A. M.
 (Grounds All Day)

ESTATE
AL PROPERTY
THE
ank Estate
New London on Highway
en 1 mile northeast on the
le east.

n more or less having around woods and pastureland. Farm home with 2 bathrooms, based new hot water heater. 40x80 machine sheds, chicken house. and pig barn. Look over the real be ready to buy on auction parcels or as one unit which-ly. No. 1 Home with 2 acres of land, about 30 acres of land.

located north and across the
of the home 40. No 5 Com-
ther are offered as one unit.
chance to acquire more land

HIGH GRADE, LARGE TYPE
STEIN DAIRY CATTLE —
milk cows, many springing.
good. 8 — 2 yr. old bred
1 yr. old steer, 2 calves. 55
an of Bangs & TB disease by
on. Wis.
with hay and corn attachment

opper racks, 2 rubber tired
small H tractors, 1954 Mc Super
3 tractor plows, new Farm-
H tractor mower, Mc manure
bine with motor, lime sower,
corn planter with fertilizer
adders, quack digger, side de-
rain blower. 3 section J. D.
sc, 3 sec. springtooth, 2 culti-
tractor spreader: 1947 Chev.

corn husker, 60 ft. belt. Surge
drum, 2 extension ladders,
Mc. milking machine with
motor, some milk cans. Strunk
to numerous to mention.
5 tons chopped hay, 7 ton
15 ton cob corn, 900 bu. oats.

TERMS: Usual Wisconsin
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 Clintonville, Wis.

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NEWSPAPER ONLINE



Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Appleton, right, chats with Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon at a reception during the Republican Women's conference in Washington.

Goldwater Joins Race For Vice Presidency

Candidacy Announced at GOP Women's Conference and in Letter to Texas Youth

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona Monday threw his hat into the ring for the Republican nomination for vice president. His intentions were announced here to the eighth annual Re-

publican Women's conference.

In Dallas, Texas, Howard L. Lydick, executive vice chairman of the Dallas county Young Republicans, said Goldwater expressed in a letter to him his willingness to

"I have never denied that I would accept the nomination if it is offered to me, even though I feel I can do a better job for the party and the country in the U.S. senate," Goldwater wrote.

Wanted Conservative
Lydick said he and other Texas Young Republicans approached the senator "because we wanted a conservative."

Republican women also mentioned as possible vice presidential candidates Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations; Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York; and Interior Sec. Fred Seaton.

Although not mentioned publicly, the name of Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, was discussed among delegates as a possible dark horse candidate for the vice presidency.

Women Indoctrinated
Delegates to the Republican women's conference were indoctrinated in practical politics ranging from tips on training precinct workers to campaign issues on national defense and inflation.

Early Monday, cabinet members discussed Republican philosophy, and the afternoon was devoted to panel discussions on various phases of the campaign. Most of the state delegates took in more than one discussion, but the group which seemed to draw the most attention was the one devoted to campaign issues.

This group was told by representatives of the national committee that they should discuss the issues in a simple, clear-cut manner. Earlier in the day, Commerce Sec. F. H. Mueller told delegates they should disregard the "perennial scare mongers" who charged that America was a second rate military power. The United States under the Republican administration is the most powerful nation in the world, both economically and in defense, Mueller said.

Delegate Simple Duties
Discussion of urban and rural party organization stressed the need of delegating certain duties to precinct workers, but making the duties as simple as possible in order to attract new workers. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, Appleton, attended the urban discussion. Mrs. Byron D. Ising, Oshkosh, Republican national committeewoman for Wisconsin, said the main aim of the GOP in the state this year is to get Republicans registered and see that they get to the polls in November.

"A lot of Republicans stayed home in the 1958 election," Mrs. Ising said. "I believe we are not going to stay home again—and elect the opposition."

Predicts Nixon Win
She predicted Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is expected to be the Republican presidential nominee, will carry the state this fall. But she said it is not likely he will roll up much of a vote in today's Wisconsin primary in which he has no major opposition.

Awarded Contract

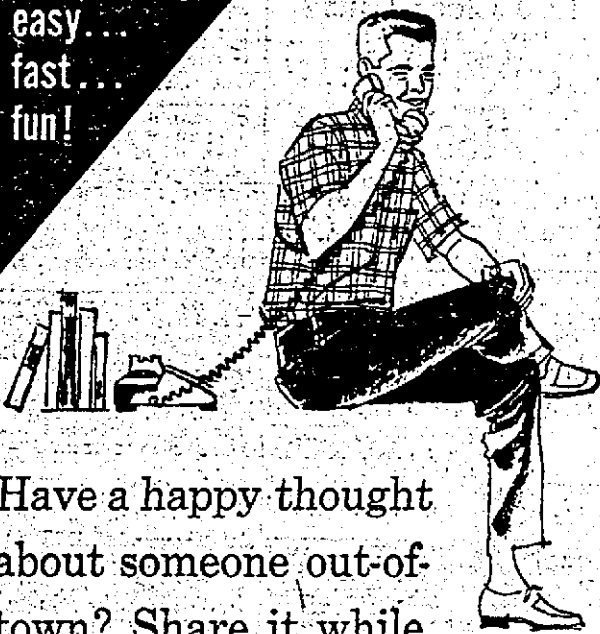
R. Selig and Sons Plumbing and Heating company, Appleton, has been awarded the plumbing contract for a new elementary school in Two Rivers. Edgar A. Stubenrauch, Sheboygan, is architect of the 300 by 400 foot, 1-story building.

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CHEDDAR, LONGHORN, GOUDA, BRICK, EDAM, GARAWAY, SWISS, PIZZA, DAIRY DIET

Old Fashion Country Style Goodness

Quaker cheese is made in the city of Appleton in our own factory. Country style know-how gives it that tantalizing home-made goodness. Serve it tonight... your family or friends will be quick to tell you they like it. And, be sure to tell them... you bought it at Quaker... we'll appreciate your recommendation.



"Our favorite" DAIRY

Quaker DAIRY COMPANY

Save Up to \$200 Annually!
USING QUAKER DAIRY FOOD PRODUCTS EVERY DAY

WED. • THURS. • FRI.

Special!

WHIPPED CREAM

PUMPKIN PIE

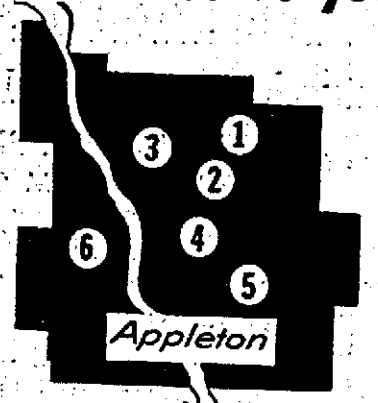
Regular Size Tin
Formerly 59c Each

NOW

Please No Phone Orders on Specials

44c

8 "SPARKLING" stores to serve you!



WED. • THURS. • FRI.

Mild,

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Regularly 58c

NOW LB.

37c

Special!

WED. • THURS. • FRI.

AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE

(One Year Old, Minimum)

Regular 65c

NOW LB.

43c

Special!

- 1112 S. Madison St.
- 125 E. Pacific St.
- 325 S. Story St.
- 1207 N. Mason St.
- 1314 N. Meade St.
- 555 N. Richmond St.
- 1400 S. Main St. Little Chute
- 610 N. Lawe St. Kaukauna

Little Chute

Kaukauna



Quaker DAIRY COMPANY